

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight.

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Allies Refuse to Yield to Threats, Chamberlain Says

In Verbal Tilt With Lloyd George on Peace Proposals
RAPS VIOLENCE

Declares British War Aim Is to Put End to Aggression

London — Prime Minister Chamberlain bluntly told the world today that Britain would not accept Germany's expected peace proposals in the light of the Hitler regime's former "worthless undertakings."

His declaration was made at a dramatic session of the house of commons, climaxed by a verbal duel between Chamberlain and David Lloyd George, the world war prime minister.

The two men, cast in roles almost in reverse from those they have played for years, debated Britain's course on a "comprehensive" peace plan which Lloyd George said might come from Germany through the hands of neutrals.

Lloyd George urged "very careful consideration" for any peace proposal and said that if it should come from Russia or Italy "it is vital that we should regard them as neutrals. We do not want to double our enemies."

Would Invite Neutrals
If a peace conference is suggested, he said "it would be a first-class mistake" to enter it without asking the United States, Soviet Russia and Italy to participate.

"We know and the United States knows that they can help us as neutrals."

"Russia and Italy, within the limits of neutrality, can make all the difference between being friendly and hostile neutrals."

Chamberlain's reply was that any peace plan without consideration would be given careful study but he made it plain he expected nothing which would meet Britain's announced war aims of "putting an end to the successive acts of German aggression."

Lloyd George's speech drew an instant charge from Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the admiralty, that it would go out over the world as a "suggestion of surrender."

White-manned Lloyd George rose and cried:
"This is the first time I have been charged with surrender and Mr. Duff Cooper may live to regret it."

Fears Effect in Reich
Sir Morris Jones, liberal supporter of the government, added: "I almost despair to think of what the effect will be in Germany."

On the other hand, George Buchanan, independent laborite, praised Lloyd George for his "courage," saying that he "never saw in 1914 anything like the hostility for the war that I find today."

Cries of "No! No!" almost drowned his words.

Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the house of commons today that "I can say at once that no threat would ever induce this country or France to abandon the purpose for which we have entered upon this struggle."

He was referring directly to the Russian-German agreement on Poland and the accompanying declaration making a peace gesture with the alternative of Russian-German "consultations" in the event that Britain and France refused the bid. This passage in the Moscow declaration, Chamberlain asserted, seems to confirm the suggestion of a proposal for peace with a scarcely-veiled threat as to the consequences if the proposal should be refused.

"I cannot anticipate what the nature of any such proposal might be," Chamberlain said.

"But no more assurance from the German government could be accepted by us."

"Nobody desires the war to continue for an unnecessary day, but Turn to page 2 col. 2

Uses Motion Pictures To Sell Horse

William Belknap, owner of the Land O'Goshen farms in Kentucky, used a color motion picture to sell a stallion to a horse breeder in South Africa. The breeder liked the horse after seeing him in the color film and completed the deal when horse experts of the University of Kentucky guaranteed soundness. Post-Crescent for Rent ads are the best medium for renting those vacant rooms in this section.

WALNUT ST., S. 506—Nicely furnished, single upper room. Private entrance. Tel. 5112. Had 7 calls and rented apartment.

Hoover Believes Allies Can't Be Defeated in Present War; Asserts U. S. 'Must Keep Out'

New York — J. Edgar Hoover expressed belief, in an interview with Roy W. Howard published today, that the defeat of Great Britain and France is impossible.

"If one surveys the whole front—sea, land, air and economic resources—I am convinced the allies can defend their empires," the former president said. "The end may be victory for them. At worst it might be stalemate. I do not see any possibility that it can be defeat."

The interview, published in the New York World Telegram, of which Howard is editor, was based on an expression by the editor himself that "a dangerous emotionalism is diluting American reasoning; that the idea is spreading rapidly in certain sections of this country that France and England are facing defeat and that in order to avoid catastrophe to civilization and to save ourselves the United States must sooner or later enter the European war."

The former president responded:
"It is true there is the utmost danger in war times of emotions overwhelming common sense . . . but the premise of the ideas you mention is wrong."

"The war is only a month old. But the major factors are already emerging. The British and French can, and will, control the seven seas despite submarines and aeroplanes, and can sit there until their enemies are exhausted."

"By their sea-power the allies can protect England and all the outlying possessions of both empires from invasion. Their man-power can defend France unless they blunder into taking wild adventures in military offensives and exhaust their man-power."

Court Asked to Vacate Sentence Against Dawson

Plea Made for Former Brillion Cashier; Women Called for Jury Duty

Milwaukee — Women were summoned for petit jury duty in federal district court today for the first time in the court's history. Of eight women in the panel of 43, one was excused on her statement that she did not wish to serve.

Judge F. Ryan Duffy heard a plea for vacating a sentence against George E. Dawson, 60, former cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Brillion, Wis.

Dawson, who is serving a one to ten year term in state prison, imposed in 1937, for embezzling \$35,291 of bank funds, also is under federal sentence of three years to be served after completion of the state term.

Praises Dawson
Edward Meyer of Manitowish, Dawson's counsel, informed the court that the state board of control would parole Dawson if the federal sentence were lifted. Meyer said Dawson had been a "splendid citizen" and had not profited personally from the embezzlement. The attorney declared Dawson took the money to cover up shortages resulting from "bad accounts."

Judge Duffy, suggesting that Meyer file a brief, added, "I believe that I am powerless to do anything in this case, now."

Heil Names Aid To New Tax Body Appoints Elmer Barlow, Arcadia, of His Secretarial Staff

Madison — Governor Heil today appointed a member of his secretarial staff, Legal Counsel Elmer Barlow, Arcadia, as commissioner of the new state tax department.

He sent the nomination to the senate where Republican Leader Coakley, Beloit, asked an immediate vote on confirmation, but was opposed by Senator Nelson (R) Maple. The appointment was made a special order for tomorrow.

Barlow was named in place of Stephen J. McMahon, Wauwatosa. McMahon's name had been submitted to the senate but later was withdrawn by the governor.

Several Republicans had a conference with Heil today and were reported to have told him that with the senate in its present mood, he had better appoint a tax commissioner quickly. They warned the legislature might adjourn sine die any time and unless a commissioner were confirmed the new tax department would be unable to function.

Another Conference In Kenosha Dispute

Kenosha — Another conference was called today as officials of the Nash Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) local sought to adjust differences which have made 6,100 employees idle here and at Milwaukee.

The conference met for five hours yesterday afternoon and then returned at 8 o'clock p. m. to deliberate until 11 o'clock p. m. They agreed to meet again today.

21 Republics Agree on Safety Zone for Western Hemisphere During Conflict in Europe

Washington — Edward J. Noble, undersecretary of commerce, declared today the United States might resist any British attempt to interfere with American trade with "black-listed" business concerns in Latin-America or other neutral countries.

Panama — Twenty-one American republics, having outlined a western hemisphere safety zone to insulate them from the European war, today started formal notification to belligerents of their action. At the suggestion of United States Undersecretary Sumner Welles, President Juan Demostenes Arosemena of Panama was requested by the Inter-American Conference to communicate to warring nations the neutrality declaration adopted last night.

The republics voiced their intention of "remaining apart from the European conflict" but declared they would demand their "proper rights" as neutrals. Some delegates called the declaration of Panama a "complement to the Monroe doctrine." They said it established for the first time "continental American seas."

The declaration asserted neutral American republics "have the indisputable right to preserve free from all hostile acts" the waters adjacent to the American continents.

Provide for Consultation
Failure of belligerents to recognize the zone would bring "necessary measures" to be decided upon after consultation.

The declaration of "general neutrality" allowed each country to adopt its own method of making effective and fixed uniform standards, rights and obligations of neutrals with belligerents.

It provided that American nations should not permit their inhabitants to jeopardize the neutrality or preparation of expeditions in favor of belligerents on their soil.

Other measures said the nations: Shall not permit their territories to be used as bases for belligerent activities. Shall bar belligerent warships from their ports or waters in numbers of more than three at a time and permit their presence for not longer than 24 hours.

Shall demand that belligerent craft seeking hospitals in American ports be treated as contraband.

Arthur S. Jandrey of Neenah Is Named New TVA Personnel Chief
Knoxville, Tenn. — The Tennessee Valley authority announced today the appointment of Arthur S. Jandrey as personnel director. He succeeds Gordon R. Clapp, who recently was named general manager. Jandrey, who had been Clapp's assistant, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Harvard Law school.

Mr. Jandrey is a son of Mrs. E. E. Jandrey of Neenah, and a brother of Edward Jandrey of Neenah and Fred Jandrey, recently appointed vice consul to Melbourne, Australia.

Michigan Attorney General Wants Governor to Request Prison Warden's Resignation
Lansing, Mich. — Thomas Read, Michigan attorney general, recommended today to Governor Lauren D. Dickinson that he request the resignation of Warden Marvin L. Coon of the state's Northern branch prison at Marquette, scene of an escape Sept. 25 by four convicts who carried Coon and three other officials as hostages.

Read declared Coon was "guilty of gross negligence" in having failed to take precautions against such a break. He declared discipline was lax at the prison, that a "hit and miss" method was used in periodic searches of the convicts' cells for contraband and that a third of the cells in the prison have not been searched at all in the last 12 months.

Read released a one-paragraph statement of his conclusions. He explained that an exhaustive report to Governor Dickinson was being typed.

Report Warship, Plane In Attack on Vessel

Rio de Janeiro — Dispatches from Bahia, Brazil, today quoted a group of survivors from the sunken British freighter Clement as declaring that their vessel was attacked by an airplane firing machine-guns as well as by a German warship. A dispatch to the Meridional News agency said the warship which sank the 3,051-ton vessel off the Brazilian coast was the Admiral Scheer, fast new 10,000-ton cruiser. (The Admiral Scheer carries two airplanes which are catapulted from her deck.)

BIG GUNS IN NEUTRALITY FIGHT



Senator Key Pittman (left), of Nevada, and Senator William E. Borah (right), of Idaho, are shown here after they had presented the first arguments in the senate debate on neutrality. Pittman is leading the president's fight to repeal the arms embargo, while Borah heads the opposition.

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Embargo Repeal Foes Hoping for Popular Support

Gross Income Tax Plan Inequitable, Goodland Thinks

Explains Position on Bill; Public Hearing Is Indicated

Madison — Lieutenant Governor Walter S. Goodland, who twice defeated Governor Heil's proposed \$12,000,000 gross income tax proposal by breaking tie votes in the senate, explained in a statement today he regarded the measure as inequitable and difficult to enforce.

Although the bill is still alive and in the amendable stage, Goodland said he hoped the senate would abandon it and that the legislature would work out "a fair and simple method" of raising money needed to finance the budget.

He labeled as unfounded reports there had been a break in friendly relations between him and Governor Heil.

"Those who know the genial and friendly governor will realize how unfounded such a rumor is," he said.

"There are several methods of raising the necessary funds, simply and without much additional cost," Goodland contended, asserting that the gross income tax would require many inspectors and public employees.

"If there had been less sectionalism and less selfish opposition, there could have been devised long Turn to page 2 col. 1

Warrants Served In Buckman Case

11 Former Officials and Employees Face Federal Trial at Madison

Madison — United States District Attorney John J. Boyle announced today warrants had been served on all 11 officials and former employees of the bankrupt B. E. Buckman and Company, Madison investment firm, indicted by the federal grand jury Aug. 14 on charges of violating the securities exchange law.

The complete list of defendants follows:
B. E. Buckman, Madison, former president, who is serving a 1-3 year term in state prison.

Louis C. George, Madison, former vice president, also serving a 1-3 year term at Waupun.

Edgar C. Holt, Madison, secretary, treasurer, released from state prison last May serving 11 months of a one year term.

Edna J. Crofoot, Bay City, Texas, manager of several former Buckman operating companies.

Richard E. George, Kansas City, Mo., former Buckman salesman and brother of the firm's vice president, James C. Casey, Eau Claire; Frank R. Shottola, Chicago, and Louis P. Bracy, Oshkosh, former branch office managers.

Wilbur V. Malkson, Bangor, Maine; Fielding T. Spain, Milwaukee, and Clarence D. Winebrenner, Madison, former salesmen.

Zimmerman Lashes at Rickerman Appointment To State Vehicle Job

Madison — Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, in a talk before the Travelers Protective association here yesterday, criticized the appointment of Colonel George Rickerman of Racine as commissioner of the new state motor vehicle department.

"Rickerman knows nothing about the work he will be expected to do," Zimmerman said. "Shortly after his appointment, he himself admitted to me that he did not know a thing about the new job. And yet, a clause in the law specifies that the director shall be appointed on a basis of recognized interest, training and experience."

Zimmerman said newspaper stories that he might become a candidate for governor were indirectly responsible for establishment of the new department, which took some of the duties of the secretary of state's office.

"Just why the newspapers paraded me as a candidate for the governorship, I do not know," he said, "but I believe that the newspaper campaign annoyed the governor."

Man Is Indicted for Deraiment of Train

Waukegan, Ill. — The Lake county grand jury yesterday indicted John Bourne, 41, on a charge of malicious mischief in connection with the deraiment of a Soo line freight train last Aug. 30. Deputy Sheriff John Zerchen said Bourne confessed he caused the deraiment by tampering with a switch. Bourne was held in the county jail on failure to post bond.



SENATOR DIES

United States Senator M. M. Logan, 65, Kentucky Democrat who had served in the senate since 1931, died this morning at Washington. He was a former Kentucky attorney general and chief justice of the state court of appeals.

Senator Logan of Kentucky Victim Of Heart Disease

Washington — Senator M. M. Logan (D-Ky.) died of a heart attack about 1:30 (C.S.T.) this morning. He was 65 years old and had served in the senate since 1931.

The senator had not attended yesterday's senate debate on the neutrality issue but had not been considered seriously ill. A physician was called during the night and was with him when he died.

Logan favored repealing the arms embargo as recommended by President Roosevelt but had not taken an active role in public discussion of the issue. He had fought for many New Deal measures, including the Roosevelt court bill in 1937.

He was the ranking Democratic member of the senate military committee, served on the judiciary committee, and was chairman of the claims committee.

Held Kentucky Offices
Logan was elected attorney general of Kentucky in 1915, resigning two years later to head the state tax commission. He was elected to the state court of appeals in 1926 and became chief justice just before entering the senate.

Three sons and a daughter survive.

Logan was a figure in Kentucky politics since 1910, starting out as a county judge and then serving, in succession, as assistant attorney general, attorney general, chairman of the tax commission, appellate judge and chief justice of the state.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, announced the senate would meet today only to adjourn out of respect to "this statesman of the highest quality."

Political observers speculated on the possibility that Governor A. B. Chandler might resign in favor of Lieutenant-Governor Keen Johnson and then be appointed to the senate vacancy.

Funeral in Kentucky
Tentative arrangements called for funeral services at Bowling Green, his home, probably Thursday and burial at Brownsville, Ky., where he was born.

He was a Baptist and a leader in the Odd Fellows' fraternal organization.

Logan's death was the second in the senate this year. Senator Lewis (D-Ill.) having died April 9.

Indian Fined as Drunken Driver

Finley Peters, 26, Arrested by Constable, Pleads Guilty

Finley Peters, 26, Oneida Indian, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning.

The motorist was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in the county detention camp and his driving license was revoked for a year. Peters is on probation at present.

and his case will be considered by a representative of the state board of control. The motorist indicated he would not pay the fine.

Peters was arrested yesterday by Charles Day, Oneida constable, who said that the motorist was driving in an erratic manner in the town of Oneida.

39 Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1st

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Count on Borah's Speech to Win Backing

DELAY DEBATE

Senate in Adjournment Today as Result of Logan's Death

Washington — Trying feverishly to block repeal of the arms embargo, senate foes of the administration neutrality program counted heavily today on the address of Senator Borah (R-Idaho) to arouse countrywide support for their stand.

Administration forces, however, were jubilant after a re-check of their polls gave 57 votes for repeal. One of their group, Senator Minton (D-Ind.) declared opposition oratory would not change two votes.

Borah was applauded loudly when he closed the first day of the historic senate debate on neutrality yesterday with the assertion that sale of munitions would mean sending American boys "hand to the slaughter pens of Europe."

He followed Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), who opened the administration case by contending the arms embargo unfairly aided Germany.

See Repeal Victory
Although many senators warmly congratulated Borah after his two-hour address, even some embargo advocates said privately that unless an upsurge of public sentiment developed quickly, the administration would win its long fight to put all trade with warring nations on a "come and get it" basis.

There were a few predictions that debate might last only two weeks, but adjournment today out of respect to Senator Logan (D-Ky.), our market today this morning, meant a one-day delay.

In contrast to the senate's usual rough-and-tumble style of argument, yesterday's session was formal and orderly. Both Pittman and Borah read their speeches, and there were only a few sharp interchanges.

Galleries were jammed. Extra police are on duty, and Vice President Garner warned spectators against conversation or demonstrations.

Pittman quietly outlined provisions of the administration bill.

Pittman's Stand
"The maintenance of the embargo," he said, "is a discrimination in favor of Germany, because it prevents Great Britain, which is surrounded by water, from purchasing arms, ammunition and implements of war, while Germany, being a land power, has access to arms, ammunition and implements of war that may be manufactured in Russia, Italy, Rumania, Yugoslavia and other countries."

As Pittman ended his unimpassioned speech, Borah stood at his desk across the aisle which separates the Democratic and Republican sides. Senators in the front rows turned around, and many in the gallery leaned forward to catch his words.

Waving his manuscript for emphasis, the 74-year-old senate dean said the demand to repeal the embargo came from "the war hounds of Europe."

Backs Present Law
The existing neutrality law, he declared, had effectively sealed American arms markets to belligerent nations. If the new bill is passed, he said, "the munitions maker will get his compensation."

Borah asked whether, once the United States had stripped away the arms embargo, it would be possible to "refuse to send our armies" if the allies reached an "hour of greater need."

"I do not see how we could," he added.

"If I believed this was a war to save democracy, a war to save civilization and we were justified in furnishing arms, I would not stop with credits . . ."

"For myself, and for myself only, I look upon the present war in Europe as nothing more than another chapter in the bloody volume of European power politics."

Nazism Not Issue
"Whatever may be the philosophy of nazism, however abhorrent we may write it down, it is not the issue in this conflict and its cure is not war."

Repeal of the arms embargo and adoption of a "cash-and-carry system," Borah asserted, would lead to the conclusion by the belligerents that the United States was taking sides in the European conflict.

Borah argued that requiring belligerents to take title to their purchases before shipping them—what the administration bill proposes—would invite attacks on American factories.

"If a manufacturing plant, we will say, is located at Wilmington, Del., Turn to page 9 col. 5

Report Polish Prince Killed at His Castle

Copenhagen — The Polish Telegraph agency reported today that Prince Janusz Radziwill, leader of the conservative party and member of one of Poland's most prominent families, had been killed at his castle at Olyka in Woblynia. He was one of the richest men in Poland. Woblynia is in the Russian occupied zone.

Foreign Minister Back in Rome to Report to Duce

Observers Believe Hitler
Wants Mussolini to
Seek Peace

Rome—(AP)—Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano returned today from talks with Adolf Hitler, being viewed as a factor in either European peace negotiations or a turn for the worse in the European war.

He arrived by train 20 minutes after the Italian cabinet convened under the presidency of Premier Mussolini.

The consensus among foreign observers and Italian sources was that Ciano probably brought a proposal from Mussolini's axis partner that it duce interfere with the British and French for acceptance of the Hitler offer of peace based on the German-Soviet Russian partition of Poland.

The people fixed their attention on Mussolini to see whether a public gesture by him would confirm this thesis.

Italians had been told not to "disturb the pilot" and to keep their silence until Mussolini chose to enlighten them.

Italians privately eager to know whether Germany had demanded that Italy immediately fulfill her military pledges as axis partner of Germany, received no hint from published accounts of Ciano's weekend visit to Berlin.

No Military Move
About all they knew what he went, talked and returned—but there were some tentative conclusions from the fact that no new military measures had been announced.

Italy's desire to keep clear of the war seemed as strong as ever. Informal circles said they expected Italy to keep her present non-belligerent status as long as possible and at least for some time to come.

These quarters expressed belief a call by Germany for Italian help would come only when aid actually was demanded, and that such a request now would be a sign of German weakness.

Some diplomats said an attempt would be made to persuade Britain and France they would lose colonies to Germany and certain advantages in Africa to Italy, if they refused peace now and lost the war.

The authoritative fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, wrote yesterday in *Il Giornale* that the European powers were at a "decisive point."

The final Italian casualty list from the Spanish war was published yesterday, bringing the total to about 4,000 dead and 15,000 wounded.

Gross Income Tax
Plan Inequitable,
Goodland Thinks

Continued from page 1
ago, a bill that would be practical and workable and in the general public interest.

"When I cast the deciding vote on this bill (it was twice reconsidered) it included farmers as subject to its tax levy. Later the subject was exempted.

"Under no circumstances would I vote to place any added burden on Wisconsin farmers. The farmer is defenseless. Unlike the business man he cannot add taxes to his overhead and shift the burden to consumers."

Goodland said he had no part in formulation of the tax proposal. Republican leaders indicated a public hearing would be held on the governor's gross income tax plan before the senate takes any further action on the measure.

Senator Gettelman (R), Milwaukee, said he would request tomorrow that such a hearing be held as soon as possible. Senator Oakley (R), Beloit, administration leader, said he would not oppose the request.

Prospects for final adjournment this week would be diminished if a hearing were ordered before the senate and assembly could act on the proposal.

The senate today concurred in an assembly bill making available \$400,000 to the general fund by taking up lapsing balances of various special funds only after tacking on a series of amendments appropriating more than that amount.

As returned to the lower house, the measure provided for the merit system for county social security personnel, required local units of government to contribute one-half to the cost of collecting those state taxes which are shared with them, allowed meeting rooms to be supplied without charge in state armories for veterans organizations, appropriated \$400 to a special legislative committee to study problems of northern counties, and guaranteed payment of state aids to dependent children.

Seymour Student to Hunt Snakes, Visit Jungles of Tropics

James F. Shepherd, 23, Seymour, is one of three University of Wisconsin youths who departed this week from St. Louis, Mo., for the snake country of Arkansas and Texas and eventually into the South American jungles.

Shepherd, along with Robert F. Smart, Waukesha, and Robert M. Ferguson, Sturgeon Bay, left for two weeks of hunting cottonmouth moccasins and rattlesnakes in southwestern Arkansas and Texas. They accompanied Pete French, St. Louis, insurance salesman and amateur naturalist, who likes to beat around the bush of tropical lands during vacation.

The students planned to return to St. Louis and then set out by canoe for New Orleans, where they will board a freighter for Rio de Janeiro to join a friend who is directing establishment of lines of communication in the hinterland. Next April they will again join French and enter the jungles of Dutch Guiana.

Allies Will Not Yield to Threats, Chamberlain Says

Continued from page 1

the overwhelming mass of opinion in this country and France is determined to secure that the rule of violence shall cease and that the words of the government—once pledged—must henceforth be kept."

"I see nothing in what has happened that should lead this country to modify the attitude which it has felt it right to take. There is nothing in the agreement between Germany and Russia that should cause us to do anything other than we are doing now," said the prime minister.

The prime minister said the Soviet-German agreement had changed the position of Poland, "but it by no means follows that the arrangement will endure to the ultimate advantage of Germany, and still less should it affect his majesty's government."

Not "Fundamental Cause"
The invasion of Poland, he said, was not the "fundamental cause of the war."

"That cause was the overwhelming sense in this country and in France of the intolerable nature of a state of affairs in which the nations of Europe were faced with the alternative of jeopardizing their freedom or of mobilizing their forces at regular intervals to defend it."

He reiterated that Britain's war aim was to "put to an end the successive acts of German aggression which have menaced the freedom and very security of all the nations of Europe."

The prime minister declared "no man's assurances" from the German government could be accepted because that government "too often in the past have proved that their undertakings are worthless when it suits them that they should be broken."

He added that "if, therefore, proposals are made we shall certainly examine them and test them in the light of what I have just said."

Soviet Envoy Present
Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, was beside the prime minister as the treasury bench as he spoke. Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky hunched pensively over the rail of the diplomatic gallery.

Chamberlain told the house that the Soviet-German agreement by no means meant Germany would receive any lasting benefits and contained nothing to swerve Britain from "what he is doing now"—mobilizing all the resources of the British empire for the effective prosecution of the war.

Chamberlain assailed the Russian ambassador's statement that the western powers refused peace offers they would bear the war guilt.

"The responsibility for the war rests upon those who have conceived and carried out this policy of successive aggression and it can neither be evaded nor excused," he said.

Diplomatic Struggle
As he spoke, Premier Mussolini and his cabinet in Rome were receiving from Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano what was presumed here to be a quick peace.

Coincidentally the arrival in London of a Turkish military mission and British attentiveness to Spain showed the intensity of the diplomatic struggle over Europe's neutrals.

The house roared its approval of Chamberlain's avowals that Britain could not be threatened into peace and that she would examine peace proposals in the light of Germany's past record.

Labor and liberal leaders concurred. Laborite Clement Attlee said: "We must carefully examine every kind of a proposal for peace, but we must deal with realities, and it is no good saying there is peace when there is no peace."

"A mere revision to the situation of the last year or so would not bring the world back to peace."

Won't "Buy" Peace
Liberal Leader Sir Archibald Sinclair said: "So long as Germany is governed by Hitler and the people who surround him, we will continue to be confronted with a choice between submission to his will and the great alternative of war."

"This country wants peace but it is not prepared to buy it at the price of freedom and the moral value of civilization."

White-haired David Lloyd George, speaking in commons for the first time since the war's start, declared: "If peace depends on the word of Hitler we shall have no alternative but to proceed until we get some other and more assured guarantee."



HITLER AND CIANO IN MYSTERY CONFERENCE
Italy's Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano (left) met with Adolf Hitler (center) and the German foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop (right), at Berlin in a conference from which even secretaries were dismissed. This photo, radioed from Berlin to New York shows the three at the start of the conference.

Hitler Still Pushing Peace Offensive Despite Rebuffs From France and England

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(AP)—Herr Hitler has continued to push his peace offensive vigorously, despite Anglo-French rebuffs, with the rapid approach of the final showdown as to whether there shall be an end to the conflict or war to the bloody end.

The German forces on the western front have remained on the defensive, refusing to attack unless forced to it, awaiting the outcome of the peace overtures.

Yesterday Berlin's tone softened sufficiently for government circles to insist that the reich has no desire to "Germanize" people not of German origin. This assertion caused observers to believe the nazis might be willing to concede some form of cultural autonomy to the Poles.

It is difficult to see how any peace proposals coming from the nazis could succeed in view of the categorical declarations of the Anglo-French allies that they won't quit until they have crushed Hitlerism.

Bitter Fighting Near?
Barring miracles the war must continue. That being the case, one would expect the comparatively passive warfare which thus far has existed between Hitler and the allies to enter a much more active state in the near future. As Britain's first lord of the admiralty, the famous Winston Churchill, said in a broadcast Sunday night:

"We have not yet come at all to the severity of fighting which is to be expected."

This is true if for no other reason than that Herr Hitler cannot afford to sit down behind his westwall—even though it be virtually impregnable—and play a purely defensive game.

That would be to submit to possible strangulation of the reich by the British naval blockade already English naval vessels have swept the seas clear of German merchant shipping, according to London.

Hitler must take the offensive, although it be a pretty theory that he could dig himself in behind his westwall and let his enemies beat their heads against it.

Sees Aerial War
His offensive, however, needn't be an assault on the powerful French Maginot line with his army. Churchill called the turn on one type of offensive which might materialize when he remarked:

"It may be that great ordeals may be coming to us in this island from the air."

Nazism has for weeks been talking about its "invincible weapon," the air fleet, and warning that it will be used in all its force if the British pursue their naval blockade which, the nazis say, is calculated to starve women and children.

There is another offensive weapon which the nazis have been using with considerable effect and have threatened to employ more intensively—the bomb. The danger of unrestricted submarine warfare, such as Germany waged so devastatingly during the World war, has again arisen as the result of Britain's arming merchant vessels.

Economic Weapon
Britain is banking much on victory through the economic strangulation of Germany. The Anglo-French allies figure that Germany, which lacks supplies for a long war, cannot obtain sufficient foodstuffs and other necessities of war from eastern Europe or even Russia, and must collapse in the long run because of the blockade.

The French armies which have occupied German territory on the western front are busy digging in as a precaution against a German drive with the failure of the peace offensive.

French authorities estimate that they hold about 150 miles of German soil, containing some 65 villages. This is chiefly in the rich Saar region.

Surplus Commodities
Will be Distributed
The surplus commodities room of the Outagamie county relief and welfare department in the old post office building will be open tomorrow, it was described today.

Commodities to be distributed include oranges, rice, beans, whole wheat cereal, corn meal, and flour. The room will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning to noon and from 1 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

ADDRESSES MEETING
President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college addressed a meeting of the Wisconsin State Nurses association this morning in Hotel Retlaw at Fond du Lac. The association is holding its annual convention. The subject of President Barrows talk was educational guidance.

Chicago Bishop in Plea to Catholics To Preserve Peace

Urges Them to Support
Roosevelt in Keeping
Nation Out of War

Chicago—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. William F. Cahill announced today that the diocesan consultants had selected the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, senior auxiliary bishop, as administrator of the archdiocese of Chicago during the interregnum between George Cardinal Mundelein's death and appointment of his successor by Pope Pius XII.

Chicago—(AP)—Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago dispatched a strong appeal to Catholics of the nation today to support President Roosevelt in his course toward keeping America out of war.

It was an appeal spoken amid world-wide sorrow over the death of George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, and Bishop Sheil said it carried the cardinal's approval and constituted his "last message."

Cardinal Mundelein, died, at 67, of coronary thrombosis yesterday morning in bed at his residence in suburban Mundelein. Bishop Sheil spoke over the radio some 12 hours later, in his new position as temporary head of the Chicago archdiocese.

"The course of America seems so clear," he said. "It is to stay out of Europe until peace comes to Europe—and under no circumstances send our American youth into Europe's wars."

"A few days ago you perhaps saw reprinted in your papers an editorial from the *Osservatore*, Roman, the official newspaper of the Vatican. Every American Catholic must glow with pride at the commendation which that editorial of the Vatican gave to President Roosevelt's message to congress recommending changes in the so-called neutrality act."

"Key to Attitude"
"That should give the key to the attitude of American Catholics on the recommendations of the president now before the congress to keep the country out of war."

Bishop Sheil, as senior auxiliary bishop of Chicago, ruled the archdiocese until the diocesan consultants meet today to select an administrator to serve during the interregnum between Cardinal Mundelein's death and appointment of his successor by Pope Pius XII.

Meantime, leaders of the diocese, one of the largest and wealthiest in the world, prepared for the rites befitting the burial of a prince of the church.

The body will lie in state in Holy Name cathedral beginning tonight, guarded by nonsignior and papal knights. Pontifical masses were scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday and the pontifical requiem mass at the cathedral Friday at 10:30 a. m. A host of members of the North American hierarchy was expected for the rites ending with burial in a special crypt behind the altar of the chapel at St. Mary of the Lake seminary in Mundelein.

LaFollettes to Speak
On Neutrality Issue
Madison—(AP)—Former Governor Philip LaFollette will speak at 10 o'clock tonight over the Mutual Broadcasting system from Chicago in opposition to repeal of the embargo on arms to warring nations.

His brother, United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., one of the leaders in the congressional fight over lifting the embargo, will speak at 9:30 Wednesday evening over the NBC network.

BURNED FATALLY
Milwaukee—(AP)—Henry Weber, 31, a WPA workman, was burned fatally last night as fire followed an explosion in a WPA watchman's shanty. Fire Chief Charles Huebner of the seventh district said Weber apparently tried to spur a stove fire with kerosene.

Dim Lights for Safety
Articles Stolen
Articles valued at \$95 were stolen from the parked car of Latourette Stockwell, 115 S. Lawe street, Saturday night, it has been reported to police. The stolen articles include a typewriter and car robe.

FREE Delivery
FRESH Fruits and Vegetables
Fancy Clean SPINACH . . . 2 lbs.
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Appleton Y Opens Athletic Program For Fall, Winter

Wide Range of Sports,
Recreation Is Offered
On Schedule

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. this week started its fall and winter program, one that includes activities for men and women and for boys and girls. Swimming, handball, volleyball, ping-pong, shuffleboard and boxing are among the sports on the 1939-40 schedule.

Ray Risch, physical education director, said today that Ken Kitchen will have charge of boys swimming classes during the fall and winter season.

Boxing, wrestling, weight lifting and fencing groups will meet in the gymnasium on Tuesday nights, from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, and on Friday evenings, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. There will be the usual volleyball and basketball leagues and the bowling alleys, recently improved, will be open from 1:30 in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night except Sunday. Badminton and shuffleboard may be played any time except when regular classes are in session. Reservations must be made for handball courts, open day and evening.

Women's classes in corrective exercises are optional, Risch said today. A member is not restricted to one particular group, but is privileged to attend the class that is most convenient.

Following is the schedule for the season:
Noon business men: Class A, Tuesday and Friday, 12:15 to 1:15; Wednesday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 12:15 to 1:15.

Evening business men: Class B, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:20 to 6:30; Class C, Tuesday, Thursday, 5:15 to 6:30.

Young Men's Classes
Young men, mass recreation, Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening; Friday, 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Special swimming activities, beginner's class, Monday evening, 8:45 to 9:30; advanced, Wednesday evening, 8:45 to 9:30; senior life saving, Thursday evening, 8:15 to 9:15; social mixed swim, Friday evening, 8:15 to 9:45; informal swimming, pool may be used when regular classes are not in session.

Boys schedule, beginner's swimming, Saturday morning, 11 o'clock to 11:30; Friendly Indians, gymnasium Saturday morning from 9:15 to 10:15, swimming Saturday morning from 10:20 to 10:30; club swim, Wednesday afternoon from 4:45 to 5:15.

Pioneers, A group, gymnasium Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4:15 to 5:15, swimming Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 5:20 to 5:50; B group, gymnasium Monday and Tuesday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30, swimming Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7:35 to 8:05.

Older boys, A group, gymnasium Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from 4:15 to 5:15, swimming, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, from 5:20 to 5:50; B group, gymnasium, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6:30 to 7:30, swimming, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7:35 to 8:05.

Boxing Club
The junior leaders club and the junior boxing club will meet at 4:15 in the gymnasium Tuesday afternoons. A beginner's swimming class for boys 12 to 17 years of age will be held at 8:15 Monday evenings. A junior swimming club will be held at 8:15 Wednesday nights and junior life saving at the same time Thursday evenings.

The women and girls' schedule is as follows:
Morning housewives, gymnasium Tuesday and Friday, 9:30 to 10:30, swimming, Tuesday and Friday, 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

Afternoon housewives, gymnasium Tuesday and Friday, 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock; swimming, Tuesday and Friday, 2:30 to 3:30. Business girls, gymnasium, Tuesday evening from 7 o'clock to 8:30; swimming, Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock to 8:45.

The following periods for girls' classes are scheduled for Tuesday: Grammar school advanced, 4 o'clock to 4:30 in afternoon; grammar and junior high school beginners, 4:30 to 5 o'clock; junior high school, advanced, 5 o'clock to 5:30; senior high school, 5:30 to 6 o'clock; business girls, beginners, 6:30 to 7 o'clock in the evening.

State Treasury Will be Empty By December Unless New Source Of Revenue Is Provided at Once

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—An examination of the state's financial condition today showed that only a general sales tax, a series of special sales taxes, or another tax method which will begin producing revenue immediately, such as the governor's gross income tax bill, can prevent a default of the state's obligations as early as December.

Impartial financial experts today demonstrated that the state's cash balance is lower than it has been for many years, and showed further that diversion of highway funds can no longer be proposed as a solution, because the state is now spending more money than it is taking in, including highway taxes, gasoline taxes and license fees.

That even with increased receipts resulting from the cigarette tax, treasury will be short about \$2,000,000 in December, and even farther in the red in future months, unless the legislature acts immediately to raise new revenues.

That the state's cash reserves have been rapidly dwindling in the last few months, despite the fact that certain staple revenues, such as beverage, liquor and gasoline taxes, have produced exceptionally large amounts of money this year.

That as a result state payrolls, old age pensions, state aids to localities for schools and other purposes, are imperiled.

That technically, the state treasury is "broke" today. The state government is now, and has been for several weeks, disbursing funds which belong to the university, the highway department, the conservation department and others which collect fees for their maintenance.

The state treasury statement of cash on hand at the end of the month last Saturday showed a balance of slightly more than \$4,000,000. State payrolls alone aggregate \$1,600,000 a month, so that the amount available will be sufficient only through November for that single item. Although taxes continue to come in, the state for the last few months has spent \$1,000,000 a month more than it has received.

If the legislature fails to raise new revenue and the state defaults on its bills for the first time since 1933, when a depression shrinkage of normal revenues plagued the Democratic administration, two alternatives will be available to the administration on a temporary basis.

Deficit Growing
State employees may be asked to consent to deferment of their salary checks, or the state may postpone payment of certain aids to counties and cities. But unless new income is received by the treasury, the deficit will grow steadily larger early next year because other chunks of state aid money will fall due at that time.

The budget bureau's estimates of the probable deficit in December do not include the probability that the \$750,000 telephone utility tax now pending will be passed by the legislature.

That tax, if enacted, will be payable late this year and will help to provide the payments due in December.

However, the budget bureau's estimates are based only on the regular budgetary appropriations. In addition to the budgetary appropriations, the state legislature will pass the \$2,500,000 old age pension bill, which will require greater monthly payments of pension aids to the counties, the Bang's disease appropriation of \$300,000, and a \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 relief appropriation, from which allocations to distressed localities will be made monthly.

Therefore, treasury experts emphasized, new revenue is absolutely imperative if a state default is to be averted.

There is a combination of circumstances responsible for the critical financial condition of the state government, informed observers pointed out.

Receipts Fall Off
First is the fact that normal receipts from continuing taxes have decreased considerably. While the state collected \$30,000,000 from normal taxes in 1937-38, collections netted only \$23,000,000 in 1938-39, according to official figures.

Moreover, the preceding administration provided for less receipts than its total appropriations, with the result that highway commission balances, built up from motor vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes, were spent. The result is that the state treasury today owes the highway fund about \$27,000,000, while the general fund cash balance has decreased to an historic low figure. All state revenues are now being spent faster than they are received.

A third factor lies in the delay in the legislature in enacting a revenue program. Had a tax bill been acted upon early in the session, taxation of 1938 incomes could have been increased. Today income taxes would apply only to 1939 incomes, and would not become payable until next spring.

It was pointed out that other governmental units are able to borrow to cover temporary deficits and emergencies. The state has within its reach rich trust funds, but the state constitution forbids borrowing for any purpose except war. Although the teacher's retirement fund now has assets totalling more than \$10,000,000, plus a large sum which the state treasury owes to it for payments due during recent years and not made, the state is unable to use it to tide itself over until new revenues will be made available.

Assemblyman Frank N. Graess of Sturgeon Bay, a Republican who opposes Governor Heil's gross income tax and who has labored to increase income taxes, said today that he will present a final income tax measure in the lower house this week. Graess had earlier won assembly approval of an omnibus tax bill, including substantial increases in income taxes for high and low brackets, but the senate summarily killed it last week. It was after the defeat of Graess' bill that Heil took personal command of the situation and brought forward his gross receipts tax.

Ore Shipments on Lakes Increases

Addition of Freighters
Results in Big Jump
During September

Cleveland, O.—(AP)—Addition of many freighters to the active fleets resulted in a jump in shipments of Lake Superior iron ore to 7,865,007 gross tons railroad weight in September from 6,854,339 tons the previous month, the Lake Superior Iron Ore association reported today.

Shipments were the largest for one month since the 9,173,991 tons of September, 1937, and more than double the 3,284,800 tons of September last year. This brings movement for the season to Oct. 1 to 30,360,774 tons, compared with 14,157,290 tons to the like date last year.

Current expectations are that the full season will produce 45,000,000 tons of the red mineral with the fleets operating as long as weather permits to satisfy steel mill demand. It is estimated that lower lake stocks will amount to about 40,000,000 tons when navigation closes. This would be sufficient, it is said, to carry over to the opening of the 1940 season.

Name Fond du Lac Man
Tool Builder Director
Cleveland—(AP)—Officials of the National Machine Tool Builders association today prepared for submission to the group's 38th annual convention a resolution vigorously opposing American entry into the European war.

E. P. Bullard, of Bridgeport, Conn., and H. B. Kraut, of Fond du Lac, Wis., were elected directors of the association.

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War Relief Work To Raise Quota of County Red Cross

District Official Will
Speak at Meeting in
City Friday

E. A. Spees, district representative of the American Red Cross, will be in Appleton Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week for consultation preparatory to the annual county roll call which will be held Nov. 11-30. Mrs. Mabel Shannon, executive secretary of the county Red Cross chapter, reported today.

Spees will address the executive board of the county Red Cross organization and workers who participated in last year's drive at a meeting at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

Outgoing county's quota will be raised considerably this year, Mrs. Shannon said, because of the work which the Red Cross is doing in the present European crises. Spees will assist in the setting up of a production department in the county organization during his visit here. The department will produce garments and other supplies for shipment abroad to relieve suffering in countries affected by the present war.

"The American Red Cross will work through Red Cross chapters already established in the European countries," Mrs. Shannon said. "Rumania, for instance, though not at war, has a heavy burden on its hands because of the number of refugees in the country and the Red Cross chapter there will receive help from America."

Spees will discuss this new phase of Red Cross activity and other administrative matters related to the roll call. It is expected that between 25 and 30 people will attend the Friday afternoon meeting.

History of Costumes To be Class Subject

A new class in the history of costume designing will be offered at the Appleton Vocational school this fall, Miss Mabel Burke, head of the home-making division of the school, said today.

The class, which probably will start next week, will open its study with ancient Egyptian dress. The kind of material used and the contributions of each period to modern apparel will be studied.

Dim Lights for Safety



SEND HOMECOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS TO LAWRENCE ALUMNI

Members of the Lawrence college homecoming committee were busy getting out announcements of the weekend's program to be sent to hundreds of Lawrence alumni when this picture was taken. The homecoming football game against Carleton college, with its attending torchlight and float parades and dance, is scheduled for Oct. 14, less than two weeks away. Standing, left to right, are Miss Harriet Peters, Milwaukee; Robert Shockley, Menominee, Mich.; Robert Leverenz, Sheboygan, chairman of the committee; and George Garmen, Eau Claire. Those sitting, left to right, are Miss Mary White, Appleton; John Hemphill, Oak Park, Ill.; Miss Mary Young, Appleton; and John Rosebush, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Student Council Elects Officers

Joseph Van Lieshout Is
President of Kimberly
School Group

Kimberly — Joseph Van Lieshout was elected president of the student council of the high school last week. David Smith was elected vice president and Betty Wisnans, secretary and treasurer.

Senior class officers elected were: Anthony Van Stralen, president; Joseph Van Lieshout, vice president; Virgil La Blanc, treasurer, and Mary Ermers, secretary.

The Kimberly vocational school will open its fall term on Monday evening, Oct. 9. Principal J. R. Gerits announced Monday.

A course in clothing construction will be offered Wednesday evenings, and a class in foods on Monday evenings, providing 12 or more persons are interested. Registration will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the

public school. Miss Marguerite Birong will be in charge.

A course in furniture upholstery will be offered Monday evenings with Henry Patch as instructor. Registration will be held Monday, Oct. 9.

Drawing and mathematics also will be given Monday and Wednesday evening at the school with Freeman Nickols as instructor, and a course in paper-making by Al Wilkenson on Monday evenings.

A steam course will be offered at the school Wednesday evenings, with Tom Mishinski in charge. Courses also will be offered in carpentry, first aid, plumbing, steam and power engineering, electric engineering, pharmacy, painting and decorating, baking and cosmetology.

Little Contagion Is Reported in County

Four cases of communicable diseases were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Sept. 23, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Little Chute reported a

Former Kaukauna Girl To Become Member of Sisterhood Wednesday

Kaukauna—Sister Janet, O. S. F., formerly Miss Martha Ebben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebben, Kaukauna, will pronounce her first vows as a member of the Hospital Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis Wednesday during the profession ceremonies in St. Francis of Assisi church near Riverton, Ill.

On Wednesday 12 young sisters will make their final vows, eight novices will pronounce their first vows, and 10 postulants will be invested with the habit of the order. Bishop James A. Griffin of Springfield will celebrate the mass and conduct services of the day at the motherhouse. Relatives and friends of the sisters will be guests for the ceremonies.

cases of rubella and Oneida two cases of influenza and one of tuberculosis.

Lawrence Students Busy With Plans for Annual Homecoming

For hundreds of loyal Lawrence college alumni Saturday, Oct. 14, is a red letter day, for it marks the college's annual homecoming football game with all its attending festivities. A committee of students headed by Robert Leverenz, Green Bay, is busy working to make the homecoming weekend one of the most successful in Lawrence history.

Although the game with Carleton college at 2:15 Saturday afternoon is the highlight of the weekend, there will be a number of events before and after the game to add to the day's fun.

A pep meeting and bonfire Friday night on the river bank back of Science hall will open the festivities. Optimistic in spite of the fact that it will be Friday, the thirteenth, Lawrence students will burn a Carleton effigy, sing school songs, give rousing cheers, listen to music by the Lawrence band and speeches by coaches, alumni and football players. The traditional torchlight pajama parade will follow.

Annual Float Parade
Scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning is the annual float parade. There will be keen competition among the groups entering floats, for trophies will be awarded for the best sorority float and the best fraternity float.

A third trophy will be given to the fraternity that has the best house decorations. All three will be given at the homecoming dance at 9 o'clock Saturday night at Alexander gymnasium. Judging of

the house decorations will take place at 5 o'clock Friday night. Bobbie Griggs' 12-piece orchestra will play for the dance. The band shell will be decorated to represent a football stadium, and the entire dance hall will carry out the football motif, with figures of football players adorning the windows and corners.

An alumni banquet will be given earlier Saturday evening at the Conway hotel.

Between the halves of the football game there will be music and marching by the band.

Assisting Leverenz as chairman of the homecoming committee are Miss Mary White, Miss Mary Young and John Rosebush, Appleton; Les Larson, Webster, N. D.; George Garman, Eau Claire; Miss Harriet Peters, Milwaukee; Robert Shockley, Menominee, Mich.; and John Hemphill, Oak Park, Ill.

Woman Makes Gift to High School Library

Mrs. John Hettinger, 118 N. Law street, has given the Appleton High school library a collection of books, pictures and other valuable articles. Principal H. H. Helble announced today.

Included in the collection are 100 books, framed pictures, an Indian arrow head, miniatures, two silver swords, and antique clocks and canes. A Swiss wood carving of a chalet and an 1849 edition of the Webster dictionary are outstanding features of the gift to the school.

Be A Careful Driver

3-Day Devotion To St. Francis Comes to Close

First Baptist Church Preparing for Homecoming Day Oct. 8

A triduum or 3-day devotion in honor of St. Francis, patron saint of the Franciscan Capuchin order, comes to a close today at St. Joseph's church. It began Sunday with devotions at 7:30 each evening including a sermon by the Rev. Ivan Hansen, O. M. Cap. The final service will be this evening. First Baptist church council will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the church to hear reports. The Merry Mates, young married couples' club of the church, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church parlors. The parish is preparing for Homecoming day next Sunday when the Rev. E. R. McKenney, retired pastor of the Whitehall church 23 years ago, will preach. There will be a fellowship dinner at noon for all members of the church and friends.

The Junior Catholic Youth organization of St. Mary church will begin its fall activities with a meeting this evening at Columbia hall. Officers will be elected for the coming year. Christian Mothers society will meet Friday night after the first Friday devotions.

Young People's Group
Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will

meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the hall. The board of trustees will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening and the Ladies Aid society meets at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Announcements for English and German communion will take place Friday afternoon and evening.

A number of women from First English Lutheran church are at Green Bay today to attend the Missionary Federation convention. Brotherhood meets tonight at the parish hall and Ladies Aid society at 2:15 Thursday afternoon.

Reception of new members and holy communion took place at the morning service Sunday at Memorial Presbyterian church. All Saints Episcopal church observed its annual harvest festival with a service at 11 o'clock and a harvest dinner for the congregation at noon. Girls Friendly society will have its first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Guest Preacher
The Rev. Warren G. Jones, state superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, was guest preacher Sunday morning at First Congregational church. Emmanuel Evangelical church was host to a group rally of Sunday schools and Christian Endeavor societies of Appleton, Neenah, Greenville and Seymour Sunday afternoon and evening.

"Unreality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was read from the Bible: "The fear of man bringeth a snare; but whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe. I will not be afraid of ten thousands of people, that have set themselves against me round about. The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are thy everlasting arms."

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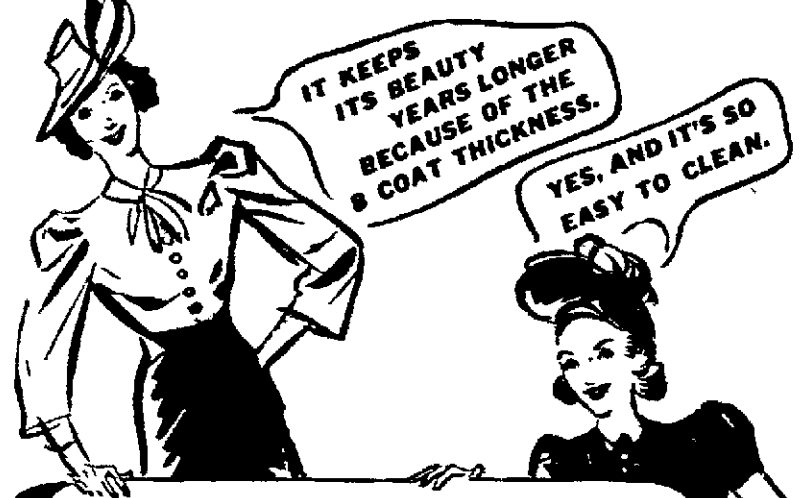
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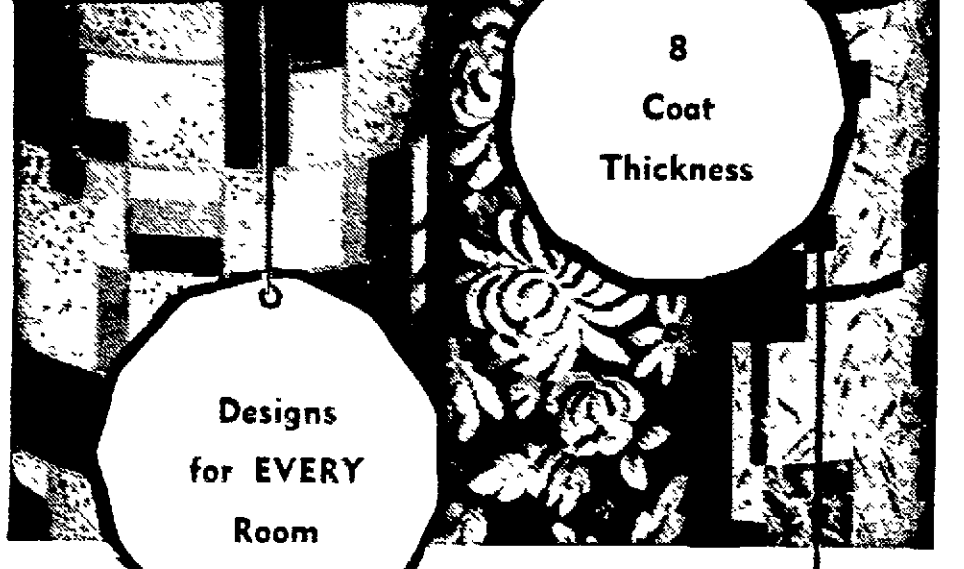
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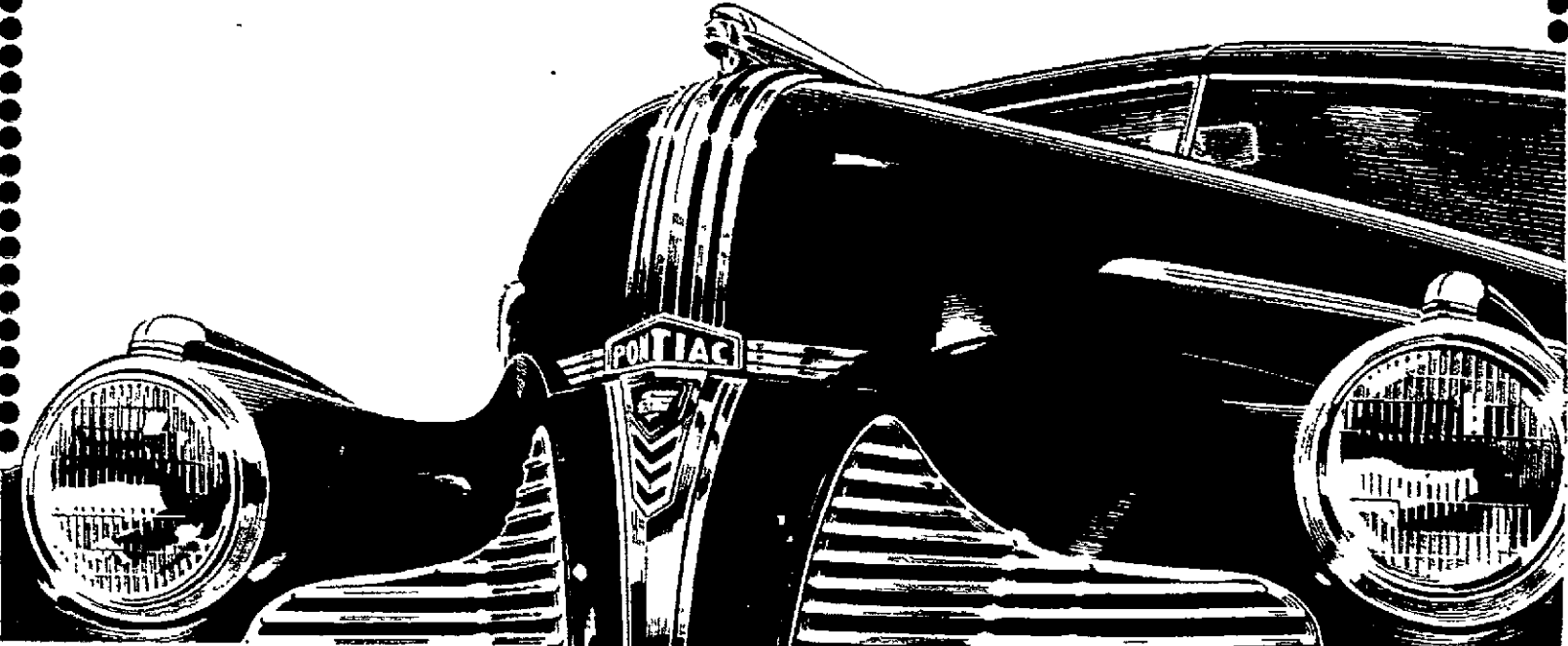
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9 x 12	\$ 6 ⁹⁵	6 x 9	\$3.75	7 1/2 x 9	\$4.75
ft.		9 x 9	\$5.50	9 x 10 1/2	\$6.25
Size		9 x 15	\$8.75		

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Coincident with our appointment as new Pontiac dealers, we are proud to present an announcement display of 1940 Pontiac models. You should not buy any car until you see these newest Silver Streaks—the biggest, most beautiful, most luxurious Pontiacs ever built.

Four new series of cars—Special Six, De Luxe

Six, De Luxe Eight and Torpedo Eight—17 models in all! Come in! See added size, beauty and richness. See over 60 advancements, including Sealed-Beam headlamps and Hi-Test Safety Glass. Drive them—and you'll be amazed! Price them—and you'll be thrilled—because Pontiac prices begin right next door to the lowest!

Pontiac for Pride and Performance

Ghosts Drill for Crucial Tilt With Shawano Indians

Bill Reed, Karl Giordana Expected to Give Fans a Show

Kaukauna—Coach Paul E. Little's gridders worked until dark last night as the squad began preparations for Saturday's game against Shawano, on the Indians' home grounds. To say this contest is a crucial one is an understatement—the Shawano-Kaukauna game has decided the conference race in every season since 1932, and on the basis of team records so far Saturday's winner will be the 1939 Northwestern conference champion.

Both teams will present an offensive that has averaged better than three touchdowns a game. Kaukauna has piled up 74 points in three games and Shawano has rolled up 68. A rivalry now in its third year will be continued when Bill Reed of Shawano and Karl Giordana of the Kaws, the circuit's two best backs, again oppose each other.

Reed has almost singlehanded run and passed the Indians to their wins, while Giordana is averaging close to 10 yards every time he takes the ball. The Kaw back has scored four touchdowns and kicked 8 out of 10 possible points after touchdown.

Kaws Scrimmage

The Kaws scrimmaged last night and will do so again today, Wednesday and Thursday, tapering off with a signal drill Friday. The largest group of fans to accompany the team in years is expected to travel to Shawano Saturday.

Statistics so far this season show Kaukauna with 22 first downs to opponents' 11. The Kaws have completed 8 out of 22 passes and opponents have been successful 8 out of 25 times. Of 15 fumbles by both teams the Kaws have recovered 10. In penalties Kaukauna has suffered, taking 170 yards in three games to opponents' 55.

Herman Franz, who did a good job in relief of Leo Wolfe against Neenah when the Kaukauna captain dislocated his shoulder, ran at that position yesterday and will start at center against the Indians. Wolfe is out for the season. Jack Main is the second call at the position and Ivan Skatzka third. Otherwise the squad came through the game in good shape and will be at full numerical strength for Saturday's battle.

NYA Plane School Wants Applicants

Youths May Enrol for Aviation Work at Kaukauna Office

Kaukauna—Applications will now be received at the Kaukauna NYA office, in the library building, for the NYA aviation work experience center, to be opened at Racine, Elmer Grebe, project supervisor for Outagamie county, announced this morning. Applications will be accepted from young men of NYA age, 18 through 24, who have been graduated from high school or its equivalent, and are interested in aviation mechanics and ground school work. They also should have had some mechanical training.

The course to be offered, Grebe explained, will include the theory of flight, aero-dynamics, mechanics of internal combustion motors, construction and general overhauling of both radical and V-type motors, study of construction and use of flying instruments and the study of airplane construction and rigging.

All youths in Outagamie county within the age limits and with the necessary education may apply at the NYA office here.

Ruth Bay Returns To Chicago After Visit at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Miss Ruth Bay returned to Chicago today after visiting a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bay. Previously she spent ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilpolt, former Kaukauna residents, at Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley of Sioux City, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartley, Jr., Lawe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Niederehe and sons, Jack and Robert, returned to Milwaukee yesterday after visiting here several days with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Clasen.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Frederick and son, Robert, Westfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Raught and family.

Scouts Discuss Plans For Overnight Hikes

Kaukauna—Mark Romanesko reported on last Friday's hike as Holy Cross scout troop met last night at Park school. Plans for overnight hikes this winter were discussed.

Ward Road Jail, owned by Shanghai Municipal Council in China, which is believed to be the largest in the world, recently held 7,377 inmates, including 111 foreigners.

Toonerville Folks



Edmund Mauel Installed as Chief Ranger of Foresters

Kaukauna — Edmund Mauel was installed as chief ranger of Holy Cross court No. 309, Catholic Order of Foresters, as the group met last night at the church hall. Other officers installed by Matt Weber, past chief ranger, were John Bloch, vice chief ranger; Joseph Schlude, treasurer; Charles Wagner, Sr., financial secretary; Dr. G. J. Flanagan, medical examiner; the Rev. A. Carthus, spiritual adviser; Francis Wagner, speaker; Michael Faust, senior conductor; Albert Vanevenhoven, junior conductor; Jerome Heindel, outside sentinel; Michael Milton, outside sentinel, and E. E. Brewster, trustee.

Friends surprised Mrs. Frank Keenan at her home last night on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Hilbert Principal Injured in Mishap

A. W. Carlson Suffers Cut Eye Ball From Broken Glasses

Hilbert—A. W. Carlson, principal of Hilbert High School, was painfully injured at the ball park Monday afternoon when a ball thrown during softball practice by one of the students, struck Mr. Carlson in the eye. His glasses were broken, the eyeball was badly cut and he suffered several gashes on the face from the broken glasses. He was taken to Appleton to an eye specialist who treated the injured eye.

Miss Marion Ritter of Platteville has been engaged to take charge of Principal Carlson's work at the high school during his convalescence from an injured eye.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mielke have leased the Nemacheck residence on N. Fifth street and will take possession some time this week.

The Five Hundred club, scheduled to meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. F. A. Holtz, has postponed the meeting. Mrs. Holtz was called to Milwaukee by the illness of a relative.

Fred Bennett, who was confined to his home the last week because of illness, was able to return Monday to his work as operator at the local C. M. and St. P. railroad depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hale of Plymouth entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner Saturday at the Curtis hotel of that city for the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mrs. George Wolf of Hilbert.

Church services will be conducted Sunday evening at the village hall by the Rev. J. M. Ayers, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

PENNIES PAY FOR CAR

When M. L. Shepherd, a car dealer of Chickerville, England, sold a car for \$300, his customer said, "You don't mind coppers, do you?" then took Shepherd to his home and gave him the full amount in one and two-cent pieces. They weighed nearly 600 pounds and Shepherd had to borrow the car he had just sold to take the money to his bank. The clerk who counted the money found it correct to a penny.

"TREES" TO JOIN NAVY

The 20 mine sweeping trawlers recently added to the British Admiralty's 1939 new construction program will be known as the "Tree" class. They will be named Acaia, Almond, Ash, Bay, Birch, Blackthorn, Chestnut, Deodar, Elm, Fir, Hazel, Hickory, Juniper, Mangrove, Olive, Pine, Rowan, Walnut, Wistaria and Whitehorn.

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MIRRO ALUMINUM WARE
FALL SPECIALS Advertised on this page at
SCHLAUFER'S

Garbage Service For Kaukauna to Be Before Council

Aldermen Expected to Take Action on City Wide Disposal

Kaukauna—Tonight the common council is expected to act to provide city wide garbage collection service when it meets at the municipal building. At the last session the city clerk was directed to obtain bid forms from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, and these forms, along with model ordinances and other information, have arrived.

Woodrow Diehl, route 4, Appleton, who has been collecting garbage privately since last spring, informed the council Sept. 19 he would stop collections Oct. 12. If the council gave him a contract for complete 1940 coverage he would, however, haul the rest of this year.

If the aldermen decide to advertise for bids the cost of the service probably will be added in a lump sum to the tax roll. Diehl now charges 50 cents a month to his 150 customers. Edward Steidl, chairman of the board of public works, suggested adding the cost to the tax roll, and Alderman Otto Ludtke supported him. Alderman Jule Mertes has objected to these increased taxes and suggested a strong ordinance barring disposal of garbage by burning or improper dumping and thus increasing Diehl's customer list.

Harrison Street

The sewer committee was asked last meeting to inspect Harrison street in regard to installing a storm sewer, and will report tonight. Councilmen went to Riverside park Sunday morning and looked over a site for a sidewalk, and will discuss such an improvement tonight.

Reports will be received from the city treasurer, chief of police, city sealer, relief director and electrical department. It is expected aldermen will soon begin discussion of next year's budget, which will be set in November.

COEDS TAKE OVER

Knoxville, Tenn.—Two co-eds will direct publication of the Volunteer, University of Tennessee student yearbook, this year for the first time in history.

Evelyn Darst, senior from Knoxville, is editor, and Thelma Guinn, senior from Ducktown, is business manager.

Commenting on their pioneering in the journalistic field, Miss Darst said: "We're going to try extra hard to show people just what girls can do."

And Miss Guinn: "We feel we have opened the way for other girls."

Jack Burton High In Major Circuit

Cracks 578 Series as League Opens Season; Driessen Rolls 214

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standings:	W.	L.
Rialto Theater	3	0
Schell Alleys	3	0
Balgie and Conrad	2	1
V.F.W.	1	2
Miller High Life	0	3
D and I Sales	0	3

Kaukauna — Jack Burton cracked a 578 series and Floyd Driessen a 214 high game as Major league beggars began another season last night at Schell alleys. The Rialto Theater and Schell Alley teams each won three games, the former from D and I Sales and the latter from the Miller High Lifes, to tie for the lead. Driessen's 545 topped the Rialto team, with M. Hansen collecting 495 for the losers.

Henry Minkebeige led the High Lifes with 564. Leo Driessen totaled 546 as Balgie and Conrad won two from V.F.W., with Carl Hilgenberg's 553 topping the Veterans. The Rialto Theater squad topped 1,000 for high game of the evening.

Scores

Rialto Theater (3)	841	793	1008
D and I Sales (0)	784	773	777
Schell Alleys (3)	838	856	861
Miller High Life (0)	817	800	839
Balgie and Conrad (2)	712	852	813
V.F.W. (1)	771	851	718

BUNIONS
NEW Quick Relief
Eases Pain At Once!
Stop suffering! Get New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.
Quickly relieve pain. Lift shoe pressure. Soothe and cushion the sensitive area.
New SEAL-TITE Edge. 60% softer than before! Don't come off in bath.
NEW Super-Soft
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Exceptions Would Allow U. S. Ships in Belligerent Ports

Washington—Since the neutrality or keep-out-of-war legislation is a specific measure intended to deal with the specific foreign situation now existing, it may well be tinkered with on a detailed basis to ease dislocations to American shipping where that may be done with reasonable safety.

Already the senate foreign relations committee has modified the original blanket prohibition against carrying of goods to the territory of belligerents in American ships. These modifications exempted American airways traffic so that customary landings might continue at Trinidad and other foreign-owned points in the western hemisphere. That seems a thoroughly safe exception to make.

Another change will permit American vessels to put in at belligerent-owned ports in the western hemisphere to handle passengers and mail but not cargo. No exception however is being made for ocean traffic to Canada. That restriction will involve a considerable loss to American shipping. On the Atlantic coast, for instance, American vessels carry about 200,000 tons of cargo a year in and out of Canadian ports, compared with five times as much under foreign flags. It is not a bad piece of business and at the moment seems safe from German submarine attack. There is however much hesitation about easing the restrictions outside of the western hemisphere.

Public Wants Ports In Europe Dropped

Otherwise the restrictions will involve no large loss of cargo business—the real loss comes from cutting off the belligerent points in Europe, and American public opinion appears not only to approve of that but to insist upon it as a safety measure.

Cargo business with British and French possessions in Central and South America is relatively small. With Bermuda it will run about 1,200 tons a year under the American flag compared with 25,000 tons for tonnage with British Honduras, 1,500 tons American as against 45,000 tons foreign; Barbados, 2,000 tons American and 22,000 tons foreign. These round figures approximate cargo tonnages in recent typical years. We come nearest to an even break in Jamaica where American cargo tonnage in 1936 was 53,000 as against 59,000 foreign flag freight. Among the handful of tiny French possessions in the western hemisphere, the freight traffic is trifling, the most important probably being with Martinique where American ships carry about 3,000 tons of freight a year.

Merchant Marine is Heavily Subsidized

Considering the heavy subsidies by which the American government supports the American merchant marine, the ship operators themselves are not left with a great deal to complain about. They couldn't operate at all without the federal treasury's help. That help is provided because it is felt to be our national interest to build up a strong merchant marine. Therefore when the national interest and safety interests and safety require abandonment of some of this government-subsidized traffic, it ought to be possible to curtail it without having Senator Adams of Colorado charging that the government is making "felons" out of shipping men who "try to exercise their rights."

This is a good time to remember the famous tombstone inscription: "Here lies Mary Hay; she died defending her right of way."

Sassman Funeral Rites Held at Black Creek

Black Creek—Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon for John L. Sassman at the Burdick funeral home by the Rev. A. F. Grollmus. Burial was made in the Sassman cemetery.

The bearers were William and John Haus, Jake and William Kronz, Henry Kuhn and Glen Wickesberg.

Mrs. L. J. Wickesberg was hostess to the neighborhood Five Hundred club Friday evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Oscar Barthel, Mrs. J. B. Huhn and Mrs. N. A. Schauger.

Mrs. Ernest Beyer returned home last week from a Green Bay hospital after an operation.

Ralph Gehrke and Carl Masch who attend school at Watertown, were at the homes of their parents over the weekend.

While playing at the Hilton Park links in Clones, Northern Ireland, Jack Bleakley accidentally killed a crow, flying 30 feet above the course, with his golf ball.

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There are two types of oil burners—(1) pressure, (2) Wall-Flame. Timken makes both. Tests on both types, under a wide range of conditions, and records of thousands of owners show savings up to 25% in fuel oil and electric costs with the Wall-Flame Burner. Ideal for furnaces and boilers now in use. Also available in complete oilfurnace, oilboiler or air conditioning units, for small, medium sized and large homes. Because the life of a Timken is so much longer, and operating savings greater, even if you could get an ordinary pressure burner FREE, you'd be money ahead to invest in a Timken Wall-Flame Burner!
Now over 155,000 Timken owners

Fire Prevention Program on Oct. 10

Kiel Fire Chief to Give Demonstration at St. John School

Little Chute — A fire prevention program will be sponsored in this village on Oct. 10 by the local firemen at the St. John school auditorium. Demonstrations will be offered by Fire Chief Herman Lietberg of Kiel. The afternoon program will be for the children and the evening for adults. Special literature on fire prevention is being distributed to the school children this week.

The local fire department was called to the George Vandenberg home, now occupied by the J. Schunemen family, on W. Main street at about 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon to extinguish a small fire caused by flames from a kerosene stove. Damage amounted to about \$25.

Henry Bongers has sold his home on Vandenberg street to Richard Coenen. J. Hubing has sold his filling station and garage on Super Highway 41 to Walter Bohm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bankert has returned from a several days visit with friends at Winona, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Versteegen, Depot street entertained a few friends at cards at their home Saturday evening. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny and A. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Verkuilen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Verkuilen returned Monday from a several days visit with friends at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Isidore Miron submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Monday. Her condition is considered favorable.

National letter writing week is being observed here this week. A poem "The Phantom Letter," was written by Mrs. Anna Metz, local postmaster, and was accepted by the secretary of the Wisconsin chapter, National association of Postmasters, F. J. Horak of Oconto. A copy of the poem was sent by Mr. Horak to all postmasters with the suggestion that it be posted in the lobbies of all post offices in the state as a promotion of letter writing week.

Eire has a campaign against the high cost of government administration.

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THE FINEST ALUMINUM
Leads Again!

Greatest SAUCE PAN Improvements in Years!
NEW MIRRO SANI-TITE RIM
SANI-FLAT BOTTOM and ROUND CORNER
EASIEST TO CLEAN BECAUSE OF THESE IMPROVEMENTS
Season after season MIRRO leads with new improvements and features. Here's the most exciting thing that has ever happened to sauce pans... improvements designed especially for easier cleaning! Only MIRRO offers all these remarkable advanced features. See them today.
BUY IN SETS AND SAVE
Introductory Prices on 3-Piece SETS
\$6, 1, and 1 1/2-qt. Only \$1.29, Will Be \$1.85
1, 1 1/4, and 2-qt. Only \$1.69, Will Be \$2.25
1 1/2, 2, and 3-qt. Only \$1.98, Will Be \$2.60
Covers available for all pans at special prices

MIRRO LEADS IN DESIGN AND VALUE
MIRRO CHROME WHISTLING TEA KETTLE
PERMANENTLY lustrous — won't tarnish! It heats to save fuel. Heat-proof covered Bakelite handle and knob. 2-qt. capacity.
SPECIAL \$1.59 SAVE 76c
NEW MIRRO SELF-MEASURING PERCOLATORS
New, streamlined design with wide, flat bottom. New design Thermoplas No-Burn handle.
INTRODUCTORY PRICE 4-CUP \$1.29 SAVE 66c
MODERN MIRRO HOSTESS TEA POT
9-cup size. Ultra modern, spherical design. Highly polished finish. Unbreakable. Makes a most attractive tea service.
SPECIAL \$1.00 SAVE 50c

IMPROVED MIRRO VAPOR SEAL DUTCH OVEN... 4 1/2 QUART
Super-weight. Cuts fuel bills; cooks the healthful waterless way on top of range — ideal for oven. Perfectly smooth inside. No rivets. Thermoplas No-Burn handles.
SPECIAL \$3.49 SAVE 76c
MIRRO SQUARE GRIDDLE-GRILL
Bakes pancakes, grills meat, toasts sandwiches. You'll find lots of uses for this MIRRO Griddle-Grill. Greaseless, smokeless. Flat, quick-heat bottom. 10 1/2 inches square.
SPECIAL \$1.59 SAVE 36c

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AFTER MORE THAN 18 YEARS OF SERVICE TO PEOPLE OF THIS VICINITY—NOW GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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THE APPLETON ARMY STORE

CLOSES ITS DOORS FOREVER

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UNLUCKY FOR US
BUT LUCKY FOR YOU
COME! GET YOUR SHARE!

The People of Appleton Are Lucky — We Are Unlucky. Conditions Force Us to Lock Our Doors — and Turn Over the Keys. We Are Going Out of Business Forever, and Are Going to Give the People of Appleton and Vicinity, the Greatest Bargains in History, Come and Get your Share of This Gigantic Stock at Give Away Prices.

WE MUST CLEAN OUT QUICKLY — NO LET UP
EVERYTHING GOES TO THE BARE WALLS

OUR ENTIRE NEW FALL STOCK OF MERCHANDISE IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

SALE STARTS WED. MORNING OCT. 4TH 9 A.M.

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ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS
A large selection to choose from. Plain or fancy backs. Single or double breasted. Values up to \$27.50. **SELL OUT PRICE**
\$12⁸⁵ - \$15⁹⁵

DRESS SHIRTS **73^c**
Pre-shrunk, fast color. All new Fall patterns. Sell Out Price ...

DRESS TIES **\$1⁰⁰**
50c values. Sell Out Price. 5 Ties

FANCY DRESS SOX **8^c**
15c value. While they last. Sell Out Price

BOYS' LONGIES **93^c**
Large Selection. \$1.69 values. Sell Out Price

BOYS' KNICKERS **93^c**
Wool or corduroy. Values up to \$1.98. Sell Out Price

HEAVY WHIPCORD WORK PANTS **\$1³⁹**
Full shrunk — dark color. \$1.98 value. Sell Out Price

BLIZZARD CAPS **45^c**
Blue wool or fancy colored corduroy. 69c value. Sell Out Price

ARMY MESS KITS **39^c**
The real thing. \$1.00 value. Sell Out Price

UNION SUITS **69^c**
Extra heavy ribbed. 98c value. Sell Out Price

SWEAT SHIRTS **57^c**
Very good weight. 89c value. Sell Out Price

Boys' All Lea. MITTENS **43^c**
Wool lined. Large size. 79c value. Sell Out Price

SUIT PANTS **\$3³⁹**
Finest grade all wool worsted. New Fall colors and patterns. Worth \$6. Our Price

DRESS PANTS **\$1⁸⁹**
Fine grade French back worsted pants. All colors. All sizes. Sell Out Price

ALL LEATHER JACKETS **\$6⁴⁵**
All suede or cape leather. Black-brown or tan. Full zipper — Cosack models. Silk lined. Sell Out Price

YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS **\$2²⁹**
Fancy and plain colors. Pleated or plain fronts. With belt. Cheap at \$2.98. Sell Out Price

FANCY PLAID SHIRTS **88^c**
These flannel shirts are the newest plaids to be had. A great value at \$1.19. Sell Out Price

33.98 VALUE ALL WOOL PANTS Heavy weight. \$2⁷⁹ Sell Out Price	20c VALUE GLOVES Double Golden Fleece 12^c Sell Out Price
98c VALUE WORK PANTS While they last. 59^c Sell Out Price	\$1.19 VALUE OVERALLS Union made. Heavyweight. Sell 79^c Out Price
35c VALUE WOOL LINER MITTENS A real buy. Sell 19^c Out Price	45c VALUE Heavy Wool Boot Sox Fancy tops. Sell \$1⁰⁰ Out Price, 4 PR.

HUNTERS ATTENTION!
Get Your Hunting Clothes Here
At Lowest Prices

TWO-TONE SPORT JACKETS **\$3³⁹**
All wool — Zipper style. Large selection to choose from. \$4.98 value. Sell Out Price

YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS **\$1⁸⁹**
New Fall patterns. With belt and pleated front and zipper fly. Sell Out Price

All Wool SPORT COATS **\$5⁷⁵**
All new Fall models. A good buy at \$7.95. Fancy plaid, full belted pleated back. Sell Out Price

Heavy Whipcord Jacket **\$2⁶⁹**
Wool lined — full zipper, fancy back. Double elbow. A real jacket for hard wear. Very cheap at \$3.50. Sell Out Price

WOOL SHIRTS **\$1²⁹**
Grey — blue and brown. A bear for wear and cheap at \$1.98. Sell Out Price

20c Value Army Cashmerette Sox A bear for wear. \$1⁰⁰ Sell Out Price. 8 pair	79c VALUE BOYS' SWEATERS While they last. 39^c Sell Out Price
\$1.98 VALUE LINED JACKETS Blue denim. Sell \$1³⁹ Out Price	50c Value ARMY WOOL SOX Buy a dozen pair. \$4⁰⁰ pair
35c VALUE HEAVY WOOL SOX All colors. Sell 19^c Out Price	\$3.98 VALUE Boys' All Wool Blazers Two-tone full zipper. Sell Out \$2⁷⁹ Price

COME ONE — COME ALL
TO THE SALE OF SALES

O-COATS-TOP COATS
New Fall Patterns, All Wool Coats, Fancy and Conservative Models. \$19.50 Values. While They Last **\$10⁵⁰**
Sell Out Price

DRESS HATS **\$1⁶⁹**
All the new fall shades. Sell Out Price

DRESS GLOVES **85^c**
All Leather. Wool lined. \$1.25 value. Sell Out Price

FLEECE UNION SUITS **88^c**
Heavyweight. Random grey. \$1.29 value. Sell Out Price

ALL-WOOL ZIPPER JACKETS **\$2⁵⁹**
Blue heavyweight. \$3.95 value. Sell Out Price

HORSEHIDE CHOPPER MITTS **59^c**
Good heavy grade leather. 95c value. Sell Out Price

MEN'S SLIPOVER SWEATERS **\$1⁸⁸**
Zipper pocket. All colors. \$2.98 value. Sell Out Price

WATER-PROOF HUNTING COATS **\$2⁸⁹**
All around game pockets. \$3.95 value. Sell Out Price

CORDUROY HUNTING CAPS **59^c**
Red reversible. Fur inband. 98c value. Sell Out Price

WORK SHOES **\$1⁸⁵**
Refat uppers. Compo. soles. \$2.48 value. Sell Out Price

HEAVY WORK U. S. RUBBERS **95^c**
White or red soles. \$1.50 values. Sell Out Price

ARMY DUCK Waterproof BREECHES **\$1⁹⁸**
Double front and back. \$2.98 value. Sell Out Price

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A DAY IN THE HOUSE

When good fellows get together, or the House of Representatives convenes, there is unanimous consent to many things.

As indicated by a recent issue of the Congressional Record 22 members of the House arose in one day and spoke in similar strain to this:

"Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to extend my remarks in the record and to include therein a speech I delivered over the National Broadcasting system on Saturday last."

Whereupon the speaker inquired, "Is there objection?" and there being none, ordered the public printer to include the speech of the honorable gentleman just as though he had delivered it on the floor of the House.

Whereupon the said honorable gentleman was enabled to order numerous copies of the speech, which he considered high class, and mail them out to his admiring constituents without spending a cent.

But, subject as that practice is to criticism, we must record the fact that it has its good points. It creates out of some copies of the Congressional Record a veritable field of diamonds sprinkled with nuggets of gold, for the honorable members generally asked that only their very best rhetorical efforts be extended on the record or that they be permitted to file such efforts of the common herd who reside without the House as struck them for their unique value.

We observe that Congressman Schaefer of Milwaukee had printed in the Record an editorial from the Saturday Evening Post devoted to our former experience in European conflicts, several paragraphs of which are worthy of reprinting anywhere:

"Let us forget, let us cast up our war account briefly.

Glory. More than a hundred thousand dead, other hundreds of thousands maimed or gasping out a miserable existence from gas and shell shock.

War profits. A short period of white lights and champagne for the few, long years of poverty and misery for the many.

War debts. Billions shot away for which we are paying and our children will continue to pay.

War loans. Most of the debtors defaulting. The others trying to save face by token or inconsiderable payments.

"The big laugh and the last laugh. 'A war to make the world safe for democracy.' 'A war to end war.' 'All the war profits were conferred money. All the war loans are being paid in conversation. All the cheers for Uncle Sam, sending his youth to the trenches and lending his dollars to the Allies, have changed into snarls and snarls at Uncle Shylock, the international sucker. All the high ideals are moldering in the graves of those who fought for them.'"

A Nebraska congressman, paying his respects to the late Senator Sherman of Illinois, a distinguished member of congress where he served some 20 years ago, produced and had extended in the record Mr. Sherman's answer to the questions of those who call themselves godless. Sherman wrote:

"The unbeliever and the scoffer have voiced their doubts and demanded the reign of reason rather than the guidance of faith. Yet when their voice is hushed in eternity, they have left nothing to light the world on its way. If they extinguished hope in a single human heart, they have taught no truth to inspire or planted no belief to raise mortal man above the clod of the valley or the dying beast of the field."

From an antique age the intellects graven on the tablets of human greatness have bowed in humility before the Divine.

The doubter demands miracles in our generation; and discredits them because they claim they are not.

As large a demand is made on our belief by Nature every day as on our faith by miracles.

Repulsive ooze and slime, touched with the magic of Nature's breath, smile in the blossoms' colors to please the eye and bestow in fruit and grain food upon the multitude of earth.

Not all the wit and mind of men have produced a blade of grass or grain of wheat.

That is done only in the workshop of the elements. Man can cultivate and improve. He cannot impart the life or control the alchemy of the transformation from the useless and unpromising to the beauty that pleases and the use that supports human life.

Nature's works in their final analysis are daily miracles. They defy our understanding and mock all human knowledge.

The wisest and most eloquent atheist who ever lived could not tell why a potato grows when placed in the ground.

Still he denied all religions because

he could not explain the human resurrection, taught by Christ and Moses."

One of the most interesting articles introduced was brought forth by a gentleman from Montana. He quoted from the Peace Tangle by Bass in relation to the Treaty of London, a document that has been called infamous because President Wilson declared that when he started to make the world "safe for democracy" by throwing American legions into the European fray he had no idea, and none of our gracious friends suggested to us, that they had already made an agreement practically dividing up the world. According to the Treaty of London made in the midst of the war but before America entered

"England was to receive: (1) The Mesopotamia and Baghdad; (2) southern Mesopotamia and Baghdad; (3) Haifa and Akko in Syria; (4) a portion of the German colonies.

France was to receive: (1) Syria; (2) the vilayet of Adana and other extended territories in Asia Minor, including a part of the Armenian border, where are the oil fields of Mosul; (3) Alsace-Lorraine and the Saar Valley, with all the mining district and the whole of the old dutchy of Lorraine; (4) temporary occupation of the left bank of the Rhine, with permission to make a buffer state and fix such boundaries as she pleased; (5) a part of the German colonies.

Italy was to receive: (1) The Trentino; (2) the county of Corizza and Gradisca; (3) Trieste and Istria; (4) a generous share of the Dalmatian coasts; (5) the island of the Ionians; (6) Valona and its neighborhood; (7) the islands of the Dodecanese; (8) Smyrna and its hinterland (later this was changed to Adalian and a part of Asia Minor); (9) new colonial territories in compensation for the German colonies which Great Britain and France should receive.

Rumania was to receive from the territory of Hungary: (1) Transylvania up to the River Tisza; (2) the Banat of Temesvar; (3) the Bukovina.

Russia was to receive (1) Constantinople and nearly the whole of Turkey in Europe; (2) the Bosphorus, the Dardanelles, and the Sea of Marmora; (3) the islands of Imbers and Tenedos in the Aegean, at the mouth of the Dardanelles; (4) full liberty of action in Persia, including Ispahan and Yezd; (5) Trebizond, Erzerum, Van, Bitlis, and other territories in Asia Minor; (6) a free hand in making the Russian western boundaries.

Serbia and Montenegro were to receive: (1) The South coast of Dalmatia; (2) Spalato, Ragusa, Cattaro, and St. John of Medusa in Albania; (3) the eventual annexation of North Albania."

But everything thought worthy and tossed into the record by way of extension of remarks is not of the gravity of war nor the duplicity of nations. There are many gems of poetry, clever and witty sayings, and it seems not inappropriate to terminate a visit to the House with one of these jingles:

"Halfway down the stairs
Is a stair
Where I sit
There isn't any
Other stair
Quite like
It.

I'm not at the bottom
I'm not at the top;
So this is the stair
Where
I always
Stop.

Halfway up the stairs
Isn't up
And it isn't down
It isn't in the nursery
It isn't in the town
And all sorts of funny thoughts
Run around my head;
It isn't really
Anywhere!
It's somewhere else
Instead!"

GREAT BUSINESS TO THE SOUTH

IF—

The American people will agree wholeheartedly with the speech of Undersecretary Welles to the Panama conference last week, but wish complete coverage.

Mr. Welles stated our government desired to cooperate with all other American republics in their effort to develop the resources of their countries along sound economic and noncompetitive lines. He added we would be entirely willing to assist by way of credit through our own powerful privately owned banking system as well as certain governmental agencies insofar as the latter were authorized by congress. He continued that in financing the ordinary matters it was expected that only short term credits would be requested but that if they wished to purchase from us the heavy goods, rail and mill equipment, long term credits would, of course, be expected.

There is an immense field for development south of us. But the development must be among the people as well as along their waterpowers, in their mines, and across their fertile acres.

From Mexico clear to the Straits of Magellan most of the countries are burdened with the same sort of personal rulers that now have the air over Europe filled with powder smoke.

Their defaulted debts to America today represent but a very small percentage of their actual wealth. In other words they could pay, and handily, if they had, like Finland, the will to pay.

Certainly our country is greatly interested in what Mr. Welles calls "sound economic" terms.

But there is nothing sound in a loan to those who have shown repeatedly for generations that they lack the moral character to repay unless provision is made to cover the contingency of their default.

That contingency should not be left up in the air else it may fall into the hands of a government at Washington that repeats "lovely, lovely" in the face of ugliness.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—Promenade Pickups:

That corpulent, happy-faced lady getting out of a taxicab in front of the Versailles is Sophie Tucker, back at that East Side rendezvous of refined rhythm after an unfortunate fling into the union affairs of actors. She has sung at least two thousand songs in her career, which extends back a neat thirty-odd years, but never found one that to this day wins such great applause as "Some of These Days."

A lot of New York realtors declined to give two-year leases this year, figuring that rents will have soared next year because of the war. There won't be much apartment house construction in 1940, they figure, because structural steel won't be available on account of the war.

Franklin Roosevelt Jr. and his wife prefer the Stork Club when New York, and it's like old home week, with the tall and slender namesake of the President saying hello to the Regulars. . . . George White, finishing a midnight lunch at the same place, tells Miss Chicago (Miss Ethel Tobbell) that if she wants to carve a career on Broadway either on the stage or as a model she must "drop the Lob" from her name. "People just won't take the trouble to remember an unusual name," he told her. "Thanks for the tip," said Miss Chicago. "From now on I'm Miss Dell."

A Few Asides:
To the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: You native son, Teddy Powell, composer of "Boots and Saddles" and a lot more swell songs, is the newest dance band sensation of this town smushing all records at Fifty-Second Street's Famous Door, which has been the Door to Fame for several other bands.

To the Seattle Times: A lot of us here who had a chance to see and talk with this year's crop of American Beauties still say that Miss Washington State, no matter what the Atlantic City judges decided, is Miss America as far as we're concerned.

To the Port Huron (Mich.) Times-Herald: Miss America (who was Miss Michigan before she got the Atlantic City judges' nod) surprised a Terrace Roomful of diners at the New Yorker the other 1 a.m. when, after singing "Old Man Mose Is Dead" with Shep Field's orchestra without any rehearsal, she suddenly swung around, took the bull by the horns, and plucked out as good an accompaniment as anyone could ask. She's gorgeous and sweet, but a bit too reserved for my vivacious taste.

To the Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner: Lunched with Bob Wilkinson, who got his journalistic start with you, and wish to report he's doing a sweet job directing the public relations for Benton and Bowles, the ad agency.

All Through the Night:
The town is itself again! The beams are back in the headwaters' eyes. The hat check girls once more are hurrying your cheapeaux at you and snatching your tips without giving out with the smile. Business in the Jolly Joints is booming anew after oh-so-long.

Such a sumptuous rendezvous as the Havana-Madrid and La Concha have been turning away patrons two or three nights a week for lack of a place to put them. The Diamond Horseshoe has gone into its tenth month on the heels of larger reservation demands at both its dinner and supper shows. Even the International Casino, one of the world's largest night clubs, has had full houses. Ditto the Cotton Club, one of Broadway's older cathedrals of Jumping Jive.

Fifty-Second Street, which gasped for breath all summer, has suddenly come alive, paced by Leon and Eddie's, with the very late stay-outers jamming the Famous Door and Jack White's Club 13. Cab drivers who make livings carting away the revelers' remains after evenings of hilarity are so busy they don't even have time to read the Racing Results.

Sports Dept.:
Benny ("The Eye") Finkle is around town rubbing his hands together in fond anticipation of a big season at what the late Bill McGeehan called "the gentle art of modified murder"—boxing. Benny makes a more-or-less livelihood specializing in "hexing" fighters. He hires out to a boxer as a Second, but his real job is to give the opposing leatherpusher the Evil Eye. His talent for staring the enemy into confusion and defeat is nothing short of prodigious. There is only one better way of whipping a man, Finkle avers, than his Eyeing him; that is a business-like uppercut laid determinedly on the fellow's chin.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1929

Norman Clapp and Howard Bowley were elected presidents of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively, at Appleton High school.

The second session of the special dentist school at the Conway hotel conducted by Dr. C. W. Adams of New York was held Monday afternoon. Dentists registered for the course were Doctors R. C. McGrath, J. E. Reinhold, Chilton; Kloehn of Brillion, Hallock and Bolinski of Kaukauna; Oullette of Kimberly; Libby of Seymour; F. V. Hauch, H. K. Pratt, R. H. Falkner, A. E. Adsit and L. H. Moore, Appleton.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1914

Fire destroyed part of the kitchen of Snider's restaurant, 811 College avenue, the previous afternoon.

The Monarch bowling alley league had been organized with six teams entered. Officials were Philip Gearson, president; Joseph Helmrath, vice president; Albert Jess, treasurer; Edward Samson, secretary. The personnel of the teams follows: Badgers, Henry Strutz, captain, Philip Gearson, Oney Jonnston, F. A. Schultz, Ed Ward; Wilsons, Arthur Strutz, captain, H. Zebell, Oscar Weiss, Herman Strutz; Monarchs, Ed Samson, captain, F. Hoffman, F. Hoepfner, J. Foster, J. Schatzman; Behnke and Jess, H. Lillge, captain, J. Lyman, Joseph Rossmelke, George Heinz, R. Saxton; M. and G., Ed Weyenberg, captain, Ed Strutz, H. Hoepfner, P. Abendroth, Joseph Helmrath; Midgets, A. Rahm, captain, F. Rubbert, Ben Simpson, F. Johnston, George Bernhardt.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

PINE STUMP FIELD

I know a cemetery.
No shaft of marble towers
Above this earth where Death is
Custodian of the hours.

No marker breaks the wild growth
Upon the wasted earth.
No flowers are strewn, reminders
Of long remembered mirth.

Only the pine stumps cluster
Disconsolately here;
Only the crows come winging
Through the blue atmosphere.

Here is no written record
Of ordinary death.
This graveyard of the forest
Where pine trees lost their breath!

A Bystander
In Washington

Washington—The excited flood of mail protesting repeals of the arms embargo has shifted much of the

tension from the Senate to the House where public reaction traditionally causes more political heartburns.

Since two-thirds of the Senate is largely immune at any one time to immediate political pressure, there is a greater zone of resistance to mail bombardments such as has grown surprisingly out of the present American "crisis."

In the House it is different. Members come up en masse every two years. They are coming up next year, each in his own ball-wick. Don't discount any reports as to how responsive they are to mail attacks.

In the Senate, two-thirds of the members can risk being "statesmen" even to the extent of voting against a flood of protests of their constituents. Many things may arise to rescue these senators from an irate constituency before their own election periods come around, two or four years hence. But in the House members must come face to face with their neighbors and explain their acts almost as soon as they perform them.

The Mail On A Roll:
It is true that polls by the usual agencies point to a disposition of America to favor the Allies by the repeal of the arms embargo. But the congressional mail runs so overwhelmingly in the opposite direction that members of the House are truly worried about what to do. It thousands of their constituents, including grange members, legionnaires, literary clubs and just plain heckled Yankees, write in to protest the repeal, they have got to think a long time before they convince themselves whether the mail or public reaction polls are right.

We have run into several who remember or have read about the League of Nations fight. Public sentiment was overwhelmingly for the league. It sounded like peace, President Wilson was for it, and even if he hadn't kept us out of war, his word was good.

Yet within a half-dozen months sentiment had changed considerably. The two or three newspapers that had stood out from the throng and opposed Wilson were joined by hundreds more. The League went down. Its critics contended that the following election, in which the Democrats went down to defeat with the League as an issue, was final proof of U. S. repudiation. Cool historians are not so sure, but the politicians remember the change of sentiment, regardless of what is represented.

To a puzzled congressman, there is no sure way to guess which way the change may come. The polls say sentiment is one way and the mail says another.

It is true that the House passed a neutrality bill last session containing the arms embargo repeal, but the newly written bill must come back to it in some form, as it is vastly changed from the shape in which the House passed it.

There is really no spoofing about the mail. We stood in one senator's office while a new batch was counted. Of 24 letters opened—it was only a fraction of a stack—only two favored repeal. There were odds and ends of sizes of envelopes, so it was a fair representation, comming from several states.

In almost every bundle of mail delivered to the members are stacks of uniform-sized envelopes indicating that some enterprising club president has swung the members into a mass club action. Nevertheless, most of the stuff we have seen comes in odd sizes and odd handwriting and purveys the general protest in individualistic terms. It may be mob panic, but it certainly looks like the outpourings of troubled souls, regardless of whether it comes from the nation's mental froth.

The mollifying nature of the neutrality bill seems already to have softened some senate opposition, but the house is more wobbly than before.

Just a Step
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

Chamberlain agrees with Churchill that it "was for Hitler to say when the war would begin, but that it is not for him to say when it will end." There's a story Hitler will try to stymie the allies again by retiring and turning over his job to Goering, but that would never work. The allies would just be facing a dictator with more chins.

It's a diplomatic war just now, and there couldn't be any crazier moves in a checker tournament in an alcoholic ward.

Latvia has been "invited" to yield to Russia now. This introduces a new note of etiquette to banditry. You get a formal invitation to your own funeral.

It was good to hear Al Smith on the air again after all these years. The brown derby is as effective on the "radio" as ever. People all over the world must have asked, "is he pointing?" when he made that crack, "my whole experience has taught me not to ask, 'Has it a lofty purpose?' But to demand an answer to the question, 'Will it work?'"

Even in this war business over in Europe, it's important not to confuse lofty purposes with sky-writing and flying trapeze exhibitions. "Will it work?" ought to be asked by all leaders on all sides before they overemphasize mere altitude. I can think of no man who would make a better mediator in the European mess than Al Smith, if horse sense and cold turkey logic had influence in all capitals.

NEIGHBORS



Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Dr. Kolb, chairman of the Outagamie county Republican committee, tells members of a

group that Governor Heil has been the butt of persistent and malicious comment by the newspapers.

This column has a partiality toward newspapers. But whatever the justice of Dr. Kolb's complaint, it appears to this correspondent that the reason for it is a lamentable lack of understanding between the governor and the newspapers. And, begging Dr. Kolb's pardon, the cause and the power to cure it lies with Mr. Heil.

DISTRICT
Heil came to his office pretty "green" to the ways of politics, as the politicians put it. One of the experiences he never had before was to be regularly approached by members of the craft who write the days news of politics and government. In the Heil company plant it is likely that the advertising manager or the company press agent handled the chief's press relations.

The new governor was also unaccustomed to the assaults by word and pen which the public man must learn to absorb. He was sensitive, showed his wounded feelings easily, complained, and worried. So when the biggest newspaper in his home town, in editorial and cartoon, turned its guns of ridicule and attack on him, he was disturbed and resentful. When he came to Madison and found one of its newspapers, the political house organ of the principal opposition party, taunting him daily on matters great and trivial, he grew angry. The result is that he has had as little to do with newspapers and their representatives as possible.

Mr. Heil forgot, it seems, that there are 350 other newspapers in the state, and at least a score of olive important dailies most of them friendly to him and his ostensible aims, and some of which also keep staff representatives at the capital. But they were snubbed too. Recently Heil has fallen into the habit of condemning all newspapers. If some of their editors begin to resent it it is understandable. It's a poor editor who can't get the last word in a duel with a politician.

COURTESY WANTED

Every other governor during the last decade anyway has recognized that the men who work for the newspapers at the seat of the state government have a legitimate function. They were reasonable enough to recognize that when they sat at the head of that government what they did, thought and said was news. There was even a suspicion among some of the newsmen that Phil LaFollette, Heil's immediate predecessor who was careful to keep on the best terms with the correspondents, sometimes used "the press" to serve his own ends. A case in point was the steady balldroop preceding his new party mass-meeting a year and a half ago.

But Heil has shown no capacity for dealing with the press, although upon occasion he is extremely willing that the reporters shall write the "hand-outs" which he or his secretaries would like to see in print. It may be significant that Heil's "hand-outs" don't very often land in page one.

In nine months in office, Heil has not invited the newspaper corps to his office even once. Moreover, at this most critical period of his administration last week, when in desper-

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DOG BITES MAN
"In endemic areas such as Birmingham," Drs. Denison and Dowling of the Jefferson county (Birmingham,) health department, state, "every dog that bites should be considered rabid until known to be otherwise."

When the condition of the animal is unknown because it cannot be located or cannot be identified or because the laboratory examination is unsatisfactory, it is advisable to administer treatment to those bitten. These procedures are followed in Birmingham with apparent safety. Treatment is ordinarily delayed until the animal has died and the diagnosis has been established. Face bites and multiple bites are, of course, excepted.

In any circumstance when the question arises whether to have or not to have Pasteur treatment, it is well to remember this conclusion reached by the Alabama investigators after their long and extensive studies and experience in dealing with rabies:

"Vaccine paralysis or other serious complications resulting from administration of vaccine" (Pasteur treatment or the Semple modification of it) "are probably more frequent than the development of rabies from any exposure other than an actual bite; and in advising treatment one should carefully weigh the possibilities of death or permanent injury from vaccine against the possibilities of death from rabies."

In conclusion, I have presented, I hope, a fair view of the best prevailing medical opinion of the day in reference to the rabies question. Personally, I have so much doubt of the occurrence of the disease rabies in man and so much fear of the Pasteur treatment or any modification of it that I'd have none of it if I were bitten by a presumably rabid animal. Instead I'd want the wound treated immediately by a surgeon as he would treat any infected wound, and an immediate prophylactic dose of anti-tetanus serum and a second dose of the same serum five or six days later against possible lockjaw. That would be all the treatment I'd want.

The course advised by most health authorities and physicians in case of bite or scratch by dog or other animal is as follows:

1. Immediate disinfection of the wound, and many authorities insist (for some unfathomable reason) that pure ("fuming") nitric acid is the only agent for the purpose.

2. Capture and confinement of the animal under the observation of a veterinary physician.

3. If the animal does not sicken and die within two weeks, it is certain that the animal was not rabid.

4. If the animal sicken and dies, the head should be sent immediately, packed in ice if it has to go far, to the pathological laboratory designated by the local health department, for a laboratory test.

5. If the animal is killed before such veterinary observation has been made, the head may still be examined at the laboratory but with less chance of a definite "positive" or "negative" finding.

6. If the animal cannot be captured or identified then the Pasteur treatment should be started immediately.

7. All authorities agree that if the

ation he hit upon the gross income tax as a final effort to raise tax funds he flatly refused to discuss it and branded before hand as a "traitor" any legislator who would be it said for the legislators, there are many traitors among them, for every reporter in town knew within an hour exactly what the newest tax bill contained.

animal remains well two weeks after the bite, there is no danger whatever of rabies.

8. The Pasteur treatment consist of daily injections of attenuated virus or "vaccine" given over a period of two, three or four weeks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sarcoma

Boy aged 17 has what doctors call metastatic melanosis. Is there any way to arrest this? (V. S.)

Answer—Metastatic means a secondary growth which has developed from an embolus or a bit of the primary cancer growth which has travelled through the blood stream to lodge elsewhere in the body. Sarcoma is a type of cancer, growing rapidly, common in persons of any age, curable only if early recognized and radically treated—complete surgical removal of tissue or organ involved. In a fair proportion of cases such treatment is an absolute cure—that is, the cancer never recurs.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

What Is Your
News I. Q.?

Each question counts 10, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 80 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. How did Al Landon say the capitalists could help keep politics out of the neutrality debate?

2. Did the National Resources committee estimate that the cost of depression could have bought even U. S. family (a) a new automobile, (b) a chicken dinner, or (c) a \$6,000 house?

3. Identify the anti-Nazi, above, who volunteered from his concentration camp cell to resume his former position of submarine commander.

4. Of which countries are these the capitals: Copenhagen, Budapest, Riga, Tallinn?

5. What is the Duke of Windsor's new position?

6. Fill the blanks: _____ system has revived the _____ to protect her ships against _____.

7. Would every able-bodied man be drafted into the army under the U. S. selective service plan?

8. Which of these men is commander of the British expeditionary forces: (a) Viscount Gort, (b) General Ironside, or (c)

U. S. Faced With Loss of Trade in Normal Supplies

Export Business Affected By Application of 'Contraband' Lists

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — No matter what happens to the embargo on arms, the United States government is faced with a serious loss of trade in normal supplies. For, while the senators orate on the subject of keeping munitions from the belligerents, the fact is the existing law permits the sale of articles to Europe now classified as contraband but which in 1938 amounted to \$1,035,000,000.

Only \$228,000,000 worth of products out of an export trade of \$1,261,000,000 can go abroad without risk of seizure. This means that 85 per cent of America's trade with Europe is now hanging in the balance and will be impaired by the war to as great an extent as the British and German navies, respectively, can apply their so-called "contraband" lists.

The United States has in the past protested when belligerents classified contraband too broadly, but in the present spirit of congress, which is to narrow neutral rights and give free rein to belligerent navies, the tendency is not to protest.

Thus, while the neutrality debate is very interesting and much will be said about keeping America out of war or dragging her in, the truth is the unemployment relief rolls will tend to grow and the losses to American business will increase in accordance as America ignores her own trade.

Best Alibi
The present sentiment of the country is to shut off supplies from the belligerents if it may mean involvement in war. That is an understandable policy, of course, but it is going to involve an expense far greater than is generally realized. The Roosevelt administration will have the best alibi ever given it in six years when it comes to talking of a balanced budget. For it will be easy to point to the declining figures of American trade and insist that only by more WPA and more PWA can the difference be met.

Likewise, it would not be surprising to see a recommendation for drastic tax increases. The fact that Britain is taxing around 35 per cent for law as well as high incomes is being taken into consideration as likely to induce more cooperation hereafter from the taxpayer, especially when America is not being asked at the same time to sacrifice human lives.

Even if the embargo is repealed, the impact on American trade is bound to be severe until such time as the supremacy of the British navy is assured. If the British navy is in process of being defeated, the American trade will be paralyzed, though, to be sure, the commerce with South America will continue as heretofore.

War Orders
But to put into jeopardy more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of trade to Europe alone is something America has not experienced since 1914, and, though war orders have been expected to make up the difference, it will be evident in a few months that the cash and carry plan and other restrictions being imposed

now will prevent the rapid rise in exports which America experienced after the first seven months of disruption of trade beginning in August, 1914.

It is not generally realized that the United States in December, 1914, sent one of the severest protests to the British that American diplomacy records. Interference with American shipping to neutral countries was so extensive that a serious rift in British-American relations might have resulted if it had not been for the greater transgression which arose out of the attack without warning by German submarines on American ships and American citizens.

The United States was in the midst of a severe slump in trade in the first seven months of the war, and German submarines were not as active then as they are today. With the tendency to squelch war trade and the tendency also to remain indifferent to interruptions of ordinary trade, the United States is bound to suffer economic reverses unless the seas are cleared for trade.

Convoyed Vessels
Announcement by the British admiralty that vessels convoyed have not been successfully attacked for a week is more important news to the American farmer, the American producer and the American manufacturer than how the tide goes in the United States senate on the subject of neutrality revision. For as in 1915 and 1916, the prosperity of the United States is interwoven with the effectiveness of the British navy against German submarines.

Within a few weeks after the present neutrality issue has been laid aside, the question of the effect of the war on America's economic situation is likely to be of more concern to the American people than the battles on the western front. Eventual prosperity, based on revision of the neutrality law to allow sales of airplanes and arms to the allies, has raised many hopes for a business boom, but, unless the staples that make up America's normal trade can be delivered without search and seizure and high shipping and insurance costs, the expected rise in the business curve will be checked.

The congress may think it is legislating about theoretical involvement in war, but actually it may also be legislating a severe depression if it puts on restrictions that affect the flow of normal supplies, customarily bought in peace time by Britain and France and by the neutrals of Europe, but now called "contraband" and confiscated by one navy or the other if suspected of indirect consignment to an enemy belligerent.

Increases in the civil service in Erie this year are arousing protests.

For Misery from HEAD COLDS
use **MENTHOLATUM**
Link them together in your mind!

ARE you at the mercy of a sniff, sneeze, smother, head cold? Why endure so much misery? A little Mentholum applied to each nostril will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, check the sneezing reflex, relieve the stuffiness, and help you to breathe more easily. Also rub Mentholum vigorously on the chest and back, to improve the local blood circulation and thus gain extra help in relieving cold discomforts. Rub it on the forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

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BIG
in value—
LITTLE
in cost

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Few things give you so much comfort, convenience and security as your telephone — for the few cents a day it costs.

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Post Publishing Firm Safety Plaque Winners

With a record of 299,261 man-hours worked with no lost-time accidents, the Post-Publishing company will receive a safety plaque in the No-Accident contest of the

Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company of Wisconsin. Each of the employees also will receive a Safe Worker's certificate.

A total of nearly 320,000,000 man-hours were worked during the period from July 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939 by approximately 180,000 peo-

Students Perfect in Attendance for Month

Twelve students of the Clover Leaf school, town of Dale, were perfect in attendance in September, the first month of the school year, according to Mrs. Rosella Loughran, teacher. The students are Mae Huettl, Roy and Ruth Krummenacher, Donald Armitage, Jane Huettl, Willard Laabs, Marion Lapp, Eugene Bohren, Merin Armitage, Claire Baehman, Harold Kadke and Lucile Prentice.

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Heinemann Will Hear Eight Probate Cases

Eight probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special term of county court Tuesday, Oct. 10. Cases scheduled are hearing on administration in the estate of Willard Bruns, hearings

on the wills of Henrietta Schwandt and Charles Mearis, hearings on claims in the estates of Clement F. Ryan and John Fekel and hearings on final account in the estates of Eliza Ruppl, S. J. Sorenson and George H. Lonkey.

Stop for Arterials

Bargains for Every Member of Your Family! IT'S UNDERWEAR WEEK AT WARDS

FULLER CUT! MORE STYLE! AT WARDS LOWER PRICES!
Flannelettes
To Keep You Warm and Snug!
SALE! Regularly 98c
Flannelette Nighties
Pink ones, blue ones, rose ones! Such fleecy cotton flannelette with old fashioned Swiss embroidery! With lace and ribbons and ruffles... and long, warm sleeves! Carefully cut to fit. Sizes 15, 16, 17.
SALE! "Feather-Fleece" Gowns . . . Pajamas
Regularly 1.98! Worth much more! Kitten-soft feather fleece rayon in dainty or tailored styles. Dainty lace trims Pastels. 15-16-17.
1.77

The Greatest Assortment of Fine Underwear in Town... at Wards Money-Saving Prices!
SALE! 79c Values!
Unionsuits
Famous Heavyweight Healthgards
64c
Slip into a Healthgard unionsuit and get set for a brand-new idea of comfort! No more squirming—every size is cut full... with an extra-roomy seat and skid-proof shoulders. Shivers and chills are out, too—every garment is woven of heavyweight cotton!
Men's 10% Wool Unionsuits
Save extra on this warm blend of wool and cotton! Wards full comfort sizes!
79c
Sensationally NEW! Better-Fitting! Healthgard "Athletics"
Trim and modern as a streamlined plane! Not a wasted inch of fabric to hitch up and bind you! Not a button to bother with! The new taped front gives you gentle support.
25c ea.
Rayon-Striped Ankle-Length "Athletics".... 49c

2 Styles! Heavier! Warmer!
Sleepers
Closed or Open feet!
59c
20% heavier; 52% stronger than ordinary cotton flannelette. color-fast prints. Sizes 2-4-6-8.

Closed or Open Feet!
Flannelette Sleepers
3 for \$1
35c
Heavier! Warmer! And the 1-piece styles keep them snug all night! Wear features include: rip-proof seams, double-sole feet, and unbreakable buttons. 2-4-6.

Outstanding Styles! 8-16 Sizes!
Girls' Pajamas
Sensational at
69c
Softer, fleecier cotton flannelette so cleverly styled girls can use them for "loungies." 8-16.

You Bet They're Warm!
Flannelette Gowns
Outstanding Values at
49c ea.
Forget about what the thermometer says! You can't be cold in these! Soft, warm cotton flannelette, the kind that wears and wears! Stripes, solid colors. 16-17.

With Elastic Drop Seat!
"Easy Helps"
Suits for 2-10's
39c
"Easy Helps" speed up dressing! Knit of fine cotton. Boys' button-front; girls' step-in.

Guard Him Against Colds!
Boys' Unionsuits
Thrill-Prized
49c
Plenty of real warmth in these husky Healthgards! Cut in full, non-binding sizes. Tailored with non-sagging military shoulders. For boys 6 to 16 years.

Better Fitting! Better Looking
Men's Pajamas
Cotton Flannelette
1.29
We've added SMART STYLE to these flannelettes! Contracting trim on collar and cuffs.

Shiver-Proof Cotton Flannel
Men's Warm Pajamas
Easily Worth 1.19
98c
Ace high for COMFORT! Full cut, roomy trousers tailored with elastic waistband. Notch collar, middie or surplice coats. Wide range of smart stripes. Sizes A to D.

Reinforced for Longer Wear!
Bloomers
A Money-Saver at
25c
The double gusset in the seat doubles the wear! Strong cotton with a rayon stripe. Women's.

Values Hard to Find at \$21
25% Wool Unionsuits
At Wards You Pay Only
1.49
Surest cure for a winter shiver! One quarter fine wool, the balance sturdiest cotton. Plenty of roomy comfort, too, in Healthgards' full standard sizes! 36-46.

Better-Looking Than Ever!
Boys' Pajamas
Cotton Flannelette
98c
Plain colors with smart trims. Patterns with solid color trim. Full sizes; excellent tailoring!

Warmest Cotton Flannelette!
Boys' Pajamas
Low-Prized at Wards!
79c
Snappy military style with frog trim. Full cut trousers have two-button adjustable waist. Choose from good-looking new stripes and checks. For boys 6 to 18 yrs.

Better-Fitting! Longer-Wearing!
Unionsuits
Women's Full Sizes
49c
Fine combed cotton with a bright rayon stripe. Built-up shoulders have armshields!

SALE! Regular 25c Values!
Vests, Panties
4 Days Only!
21c
Sleek-fitting Comfyknits. Long-wearing tickitch with a shiny rayon stripe. Double seat gusset.
Sanforized Shrink! Colorfast!
Men's Shorts
Smash Values at
25c
Bright new patterns on fine cotton broadcloth. Full sizes. Combed Cotton Shirts 25c

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may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

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saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's *Tested Recipes*

VEGETABLE RECIPES

In spite of the fact that there are no Burbanks today giving us a new vegetable now and then, we women can't just give up in despair and serve them always the same old way. Of course we won't present old favorites in tricky disguise every day but just often enough to be interesting.

Turnips for instance are invariably boiled and buttered or creamed. To have them stuffed would indeed be a novelty. As for string beans, here is a new recipe I am sure you will like. Excellent as a luncheon or supper dish is this newest American favorite. Medley of Vegetables.

Stuffed Turnip Cups
3 turnips 1 lb. (about 1 cup)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons cheese grated
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Wash turnips, cut in halves and cook uncovered in boiling, salted water until tender. This will take from 30 to 45 minutes, depending on size of turnips. Scoop out insides of turnips. Melt butter, blend in flour and salt, add milk gradually, and cook until it thickens, stirring constantly. Stir in grated cheese and add cooked noodles. Fill turnip shells with this mixture. Clean mushrooms, rub with butter, and place one on top of each filled turnip shell. Place under broiler unit of oven until mushrooms are well browned.

String Beans With Tomato and Bacon
1 lb. string beans 2 slices bacon
Tomato juice Salt
Remove ends and string from beans, cut in small pieces or narrow strips, put in baking dish, add tomato juice to cover. Cut bacon

in small squares and sprinkle over beans. Bake 2 hours or until tender in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. Season with salt just before serving.

Medley of Vegetables
1 1/2 cups onions, sliced
2 cups celery, cut lengthwise in strips
1 1/2 cups carrots, cut in strips
2 cups string beans, cut in strips
1 cup green pepper, cut in strips
Cut vegetables in strips, 1 by 1 1/2 inches. Melt butter in kettle, add onions, celery, carrots, and string beans. Cover closely and cook 15 minutes. Then add remaining vegetables, salt and minute tapioca. Again cover and cook slowly about 1 hour or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Do not add water. Serves 6 to 8.

My Neighbor Says—
Add leftover fowl, combined with leftover gravy and stuffing, to a thick, creamy sauce or pour over boiled noodles, rice or macaroni.

Clean up the vegetable patch after everything is harvested, so that it will be ready for early planting in the Spring.

A fur coat that has been worn in a snow or rainstorm should not be dried near the fire, as intense heat injures the skin. Remove moisture with a dry cloth and hang coat in a cool place to dry.

Add diced pineapple and seeded Malaga grapes to chicken salad. The blended flavors are delicious.

Remove ends and string from beans, cut in small pieces or narrow strips, put in baking dish, add tomato juice to cover. Cut bacon

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Medley of Vegetables

Stuffed Turnip Cups

String Beans With Tomato and Bacon

Luck Often Plays Vital Role in Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

It is all very well for me or any other bridge writer to scoff at luck but, as we are bound to admit when driven into a corner, the fickle "goddess" plays an important part in the fortunes of war and bridge. Undoubtedly, experts have managed to eliminate a large portion of luck from bridge, at least, by developing bidding and play, and, more especially, inferential reasoning, to a point where every bit of valuable information is weighed and used. It cannot be denied, however, that at times the expert, like the novice, is at the complete mercy of a "guess." In the following hand, notice what a vast difference it makes if a trump finesse is taken one way instead of the other.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
A 10 9 5
K 7 2
A K
K J 8 5 3 2

WEST
Q 10 3
K 10 6
K Q 10 9 6 5
None

SOUTH
K J 6 2
A Q 9 3
8 2
A 10 4

The bidding:

South West North East
1 spade 2 diamonds 3 spades Pass
4 spades Pass Pass Pass

At some tables, North-South became more ambitious and landed in five or even six spades. But considering the difficulties that beset declarers who had been satisfied with a mere game, the slam or near-slam bidders were not to be envied.

West opened the diamond king, losing to dummy's lone ace. Now, at every table, the declarers made an unfortunate guess as to the method of trump drawing. They played the ace, followed by the ten. East showing out, the second lead was passed to West. At this point, the defense varied among the different tables, but the best West players accepted their spade queen and promptly forced dummy by leading another diamond. Now dummy was reduced to one trump and the club suit still was far from established. Two or three declarers made the best possible effort at recovery by leading a low club and finessing to the ten spot on the first round. Had this finesse held, they would have been in good shape, since they then could have led a low spade to the ten, returned a heart to the ace, drawn West's last trump, and then rattled off the club suit. But, to their individual and collective disgust, West ruffed the club ten and it was all over. A spade return now left these declarers with the entire heart suit to handle and no trump in dummy with which to ruff. One fumbling declarer lost three heart tricks, another only two, but in no case were ten tricks made on the hand.

I have said that these declarers made a "bad guess" in their trump handling and I mean just that. As far as could be determined, there were two reasons for laying down the spade ace and leading a second spade from dummy, instead of leading up to the king and playing West for the long spades. The first reason was that the opening lead left the play in dummy and made it more convenient to finesse against East. The second and more important reason was that West had overcalled with two diamonds. The moment he was placed with a long diamond suit, "percentage" favored his holding few spades, that is if either defender could be expected to have four spades, it was more likely to be East than West. However, to show that percentages and likelihood are not immutable, it will be observed that any declarer fortunate enough to guess the true position of trumps would have had no difficulty with his contract. Leading up to the spade king and finessing on the return, then starting the club suit by a finesse to the ten spot, would have made the difference between night and day.

TOMORROW'S HAND
West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
K 7 4
9 5 4
Q 8 4 4
J

WEST
A 10 8
7 2
K J 10 6 5
7 5 2

SOUTH
A K 5
A K 8
7
A K 9 5 4 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

The whole trick consists in having the wound repair itself before the entrance of enemy life to the tree proper. Available at garden supply houses are dressings intended to be used on the tree wounds and these should be used, following the instructions of the manufacturer.

Among the homemade preparations, shellac will be found to be one of the best dressings, especially for trees with thin bark. This also has great value for trees which heal slowly or are considered especially valuable.

If a tablespoon of molasses is added to filling when making pumpkin pies, pies will bake a rich golden brown.

Children Lack Adult Mental Age

A child's brain and nervous system develop year by year, as does his body, until he reaches intellectual adulthood at approximately the age of 16.

At the age of 4, Eva obviously cannot handle logical concepts as she can at the age of 14. It is usually surprising to most parents, moreover, to realize that it isn't until the normal child reaches the age of 6, that he can distinguish between morning and afternoon.

If he isn't oriented within the parts of a day, you can easily see why weeks and months are so confusing. A promised reward for next week or next month, therefore, loses much of its motivating power because the youngsters don't know when next week will arrive.

College diplomas will never replace practical experience and good old-fashioned horse sense. But don't chide a person too much for lacking common sense if you have marooned him in private schools and an uncommon environment all his life. In medical schools we have to serve an internship before we are allowed to practice. Would that more such practical internships were a part of all education!

CASE O-162: Eva T., aged 4, went to the candy store with a nickel.

"Look what I have," called a scheming child of 8 who lives in the neighborhood as he dangled a 1-cent lollipop in front of her.

"All right, but you must give me your money first," Eva begged.

Eva handed the boy her nickel and returned home with the candy, having been cheated out of 4 cents.

"You shouldn't be so stupid," Eva's father irritably exclaimed when she learned of the story.

But Eva had reacted as any other youngster might whose lack of mental maturity and social experience had not prepared her for such dealings.

You readers are all familiar with the story of Jack and the Beanstalk. Jack traded a good cow for a handful of beans. Jack's youth might well excuse his business inexperience.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



To learn deep breathing lie on a bed as demonstrated by JANICE LOGAN, with arms parallel to side. Keeping mouth closed inhale so deeply as to raise bosom from bed. Exhale through nose slowly and repeat.

It is a difficult task for any beauty editor to instruct you on how to change your voice! The majority of girls and women who have not been so fortunate as to have voice instruction included in their schooling, would greatly benefit by reading an elementary book on voice control, and by taking voice lessons from a creditable instructor. A poor instructor can take away what natural loveliness you have in your voice and leave you worse off than you were before you sought his training.

Hollywood charm authorities think the best step you can take alone is to have your voice recorded on a record so that you may play it back to yourself to detect what is wrong with it. Then you should attempt to make your voice more vibrant, warm and sincere by correcting bad speaking habits.

Every worth-while instructor will tell you that good posture and deep, even breathing are most essential to voice quality and appeal. If you walk and sit in correct posture your vocal apparatus in your neck can function as it should and your ribs will be held up in place so you may breathe properly.

Once good posture has been mastered, learn to relax. Tension does horrible things to your voice. You cough nervously, swallow your words, sneeze, croak or get your throat passage otherwise congested. The result, as you know all too well, is anything but alluring!

So relaxing or "limping" exercises are in order if you are inclined to be either nervous or tense. Yawning and stretching as you lie on the hard floor, help a

great deal. My slumber inducing Exercises would also aid you to better voice control. You may do them before going to bed or just before you step out to a gala evening when you want to be languid, relaxed and fascinating! You know, my dears, poise gets the man's interest every time, and poise infuriates competitive females. You really should strive to master it!

Other Precautions
Each locality has a local accent! Quite unconsciously you adopt it. But if you want true voice appeal you will do everything in your power to drop it. Turn on your radio and listen to a good English speaking voice—he or she may be an actor or an announcer. Imitate that voice. Imitate that diction. Imitate that rhythm. Never mind if your family and all your friends say "terrible" for Ter-r-i-b-le — you give it its three syllables and let the others laugh!

One of the hardest steps to take is that of ignoring the foolish criticism of those you associate with. They will want to call you "affected"—you may sound (in the beginning) unnatural to them and to yourself. But stick to your guns until a correct manner of speech, and a lovely lilting voice, are just as natural to you as slovenly speech is to them! Voice control steadies and enriches your life — it opens up avenues you never expected to explore!

Your voice is a mirror of you! — don't you want it to reflect a person of beauty and breeding? If you request my relaxing exercises enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to cover postage cost. Write me care of this paper.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

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Henpecked Husbands Should be Classed as Heroes and Martyrs

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix—Is there any way to please a wife? My wife complains about my silence in the home, but when I try to talk she contradicts everything I say and gets into an argument over the simplest statement. When I try to tell a story, she tells me that it is old; that she has heard it before. When I try to discuss any subject, she interrupts me in the midst of it, and if I don't pick up the broken threads of thought after the interruption she demands to know: "Who do you think you are that everybody should be quiet when you speak?" When I drive the car she tells me every turn and every stop, to speed up or slow down, and wants to know why in the world did I take whatever road I am on, until it takes all the pleasure out of driving. Yet she flies up in a fury if I suggest that she take the wheel. I learned long ago that all other women except her relatives and a chosen few of her friends are taboo in my conversation. I wouldn't dare to tell her that I had taken my grandmother out to lunch. She complains continually that I don't take her out enough, but when I do all I hear is criticism. She always blames me for the weather, for the play, for the restaurant, for the people we meet, and apparently there is never anything that she enjoys. I have no hope of ever changing her, but may be this letter will warn some other woman to treat her husband differently if she wants to retain his affection; to give him a break if he wants him to talk; to grant him the privilege of silence without taking it as a personal affront; to avoid subjects on which there is an honest difference of opinion; and, above all, not to make his family and his friends a target for her abuse just because they are his friends.

DOROTHY DIX
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Answer:
We are in the habit of looking upon the henpecked husband with derision and contempt. We think of him as a weakling who has lacked the courage to fight a domineering woman and has taken submission as the easiest way for peace, but if we but knew the truth we would often place him high in the catalogue of heroes and martyrs.

For oftentimes he is bound to his cross by as high a sense of duty as ever sent a saint to the stake. Sometimes a man offers himself up as a living sacrifice to his children. He will not let his own personal sufferings at the hands of a virago break up their home and prevent him from doing what he can to offset the influence of an unworthy mother. Sometimes a man bows his head in silence to his wife's insults and unjust accusations because that is the only way to keep the peace. And often he carries on through a marriage that is a hell on earth just because he is too good a sport to renounce on his bargain. But one wonders that these wives who treat their husbands with so little consideration, who do not show them even the kindness they would show a dog, do not realize how cruel they are being and how inevitably they must slay all of their husbands' affection for them. For it is not possible to love the unlovable.

Perhaps the greatest exhibition of human vanity in the world is that of the wife who does everything she can to torture her husband and who still expects him to have any affection for her.

Four Questions About Husbands
Dear Dorothy Dix—Will you please answer these questions for me? (1) Just what is there to do about jealousy, whether it is with reason or without reason? (2) Should a husband turn over his money to his wife, even if she does not know how to handle it and is extravagant and wasteful? (3) What should a mother do who has a grown son who has never been

(1) As far as jealousy is concerned, no one knows how to handle it because there is nothing that you can say or leave unsaid that will convince a jealous man or woman of your own innocence and integrity or allay his or her suspicions. For a minute it may be possible to placate them, but the cure doesn't last. The next minute they are accusing you of the same crime. No one can act so circumspectly as to avoid rousing the green-eyed monster in a jealous person's breast, because jealousy does not have to have anything to go on. It is born of imagination, the child of delusions, and even though you slay it with logic it rises up from the dead as strong and cruel as ever. There is nothing to do about jealousy except to avoid any entanglements with a jealous individual.

(2) How much of his money the husband should turn over to his wife depends upon the woman herself. If she is thrifty and a good manager he should give her as liberal an allowance for herself and the house as he can afford, for it is unjust for him to humiliate such a woman by making her come to him like a beggar for every penny she spends. But if she is impractical and extravagant, he is compelled to dole money out to her. Such a woman should not even be given a charge account. A man is foolish to let a wasteful woman throw away all that he earns.

(3) A mother who has a grown son who is too lazy to work should throw him out on his own and make him support himself. It is the only way she can keep him from becoming a ne'er-do-well.

(4) Unless a woman is a glutton for punishment I should think she would leave a husband with such a temper before he killed her. Wife-murder is getting to be a favorite indoor sport for husbands who have never learned to control their tempers.

Send your letter to Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

pect company. I was . . . er . . . writing some reports."

Cecily stood backed against the door. Now that she was here she couldn't find any words in her dry throat. She felt rigid, paralysis in her limbs.

"Won't you sit down?" I might even invite you to lunch if you'll have."

"Please, Locke!"

He saw that she was trembling. He made a step toward her.

"No, please," she said. "Don't come any nearer."

"What's wrong?" he asked, his face gone somber.

"You know," she accused.

"Perhaps I don't," he said slowly. "Or perhaps I don't want to believe it. Why did you come here?"

She swallowed, unable to say it. Her eyes, dark and steady, did not leave his face.

"Do you want to hear me say that I am a thief?" he asked, his voice controlled. And when she didn't answer:

"Or did you come to tell me that 'am one'?"

"No," she whispered.

His face relaxed then. His voice was very gentle when he said, "Did you come to warn me, Cecily?"

"Perhaps."

"And for what else?"

"To hear you deny it," she said so low that he could hardly hear her.

"Only Your Heart"

He laughed with no mirth. "A woman's faith is a beautiful thing." Laura had told her she must have faith.

"Will you tell me who you are? What you're doing here?"

He shook his head slowly. "I'll believe you, whatever you say," she pleaded. "I don't seem to have any pride left. I don't know what you're thinking at this moment. I don't care! I may never see you again but I want you to tell me the truth. I want you to deny it!"

He turned away from her, foraging among the papers for a crumpled package of cigarettes. He lit one deliberately, put it down on the edge of the table and came toward her.

This time she did not—could not—resist when he tilted her chin as he had before, looked into her eyes and smiled slowly, wryly.

"I'll tell you nothing, Cecily. For your own good."

She waited for him to say more. His hand fell away from her.

Continued on page 13

PARTY STYLE



4277

BY ANNE ADAMS

Play-girl or party-girl—here's a cunning style for both sides of your small daughter's life. Anne Adams Pattern 4277 is simple enough for even a "first-try" seamstress. Isn't the perky, squared-off bodice panel a novel touch? Make one dress in gay plaid or checks, top it with a collar, perhaps in contrast, and have long, full sleeves. Then make a butterfly-gay party style of daintier fabric and use bright binding and bows for a colorful touch. The round neck of the collarless version and the sleeves are sweet trimmed with bows and lace.

Pattern 4277 is available in children's size 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, long sleeve version, takes 1 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric; short sleeve version, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards lace edging.

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"You know," she accused.

"Perhaps I don't," he said slowly. "Or perhaps I don't want to believe it. Why did you come here?"

She swallowed, unable to say it. Her eyes, dark and steady, did not leave his face.

"Do you want to hear me say that I am a thief?" he asked, his voice controlled. And when she didn't answer:

"Or did you come to tell me that 'am one'?"

Perfect Weather Continues Today; Cloudy Tomorrow

Scattered Showers Pre- dicted in Northern Part of State

Appleton and vicinity today continued to bask in the warm sunshine of ideal autumn weather. The sun is due to go into hiding tomorrow with the weatherman's prediction of cloudy skies for this area and scattered showers in the north tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer weather is foreseen in the southeast and east central portions of the state tomorrow.

Duck hunters are finding it unnecessary to dress in heavy togs to keep warm in the early morning hours while awaiting dawn and the shooting hour.

The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building early this afternoon showed the mercury at 68 degrees. High and low temperatures at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company power plant during the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 72 degrees at 2:30 yesterday afternoon and 52 degrees at 2 o'clock this morning. Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation during the last 24 hours were reported at Miami with 89 and Cheyenne and Yellowstone with 34.

Forecaster C. A. Donnell, Chicago, said today that a censorship had been placed on weather data from Canada and by the European warring governments because it was believed such information might aid enemy fliers.

Five Transients Taken From Train, Sentenced by Court

Five men pleaded guilty of vagrancy and were sentenced to the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning after it was revealed that the action of one of them last night placed the safety of passengers on a Chicago and North Western railroad train in jeopardy.

One of the men turned an air valve on the train on which they "hopped" a ride and when the trainman attempted to use the air mechanism, the train stopped suddenly. A railroad official said that had the train been traveling at a greater rate of speed, someone may have been injured or badly shaken up. A company detective riding on the train took the men into custody and turned them over to Appleton police. Ernest Burton, 38, Appleton, was given 40 days in the detention camp. The other four sentenced to 30 days are John Wojtycka, Plover. Herman Wheaton, 914 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna; Harry Janssen, Oshkosh; and Robert Grylon, Plover.

Western Republics Form Safety Zone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ican zones respect neutrality laws and regulations.

Shall hold flights of belligerent aircraft over American territory to be a neutrality infraction.

Shall be authorized to station guards aboard belligerent merchant vessels in American ports and intern such ships for excessive delay in port.

Shall permit transfer "in good faith and without resale of belligerent vessels to neutral American republics.

Shall bar armed merchant vessels from entering their ports when the vessels carry more than six-inch cannon on their bows. These vessels shall not have reinforced sides or other offensive equipment.

May exclude belligerent submarines, or admit them on the condition they enter aloft flying the flag of their nation.

TAFT OPPOSES PLAN
Washington, Oct. 3.—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) expressed opposition today to the United States joining other American republics in defining and patrolling a "safety zone" in the seas bordering the western hemisphere.

"I'm against tying our hands by any treaty with anyone," he told reporters in response to questions about the plan approved at the Inter-American Neutrality Conference in Panama.

"What's the use of taking any action at all? We can protect our own interests when the time comes without entering into any treaty with other countries."

"We'd have to do all the work"

Plaintiff Awarded \$98 In Auto Damage Action

Damages of \$98.50 were awarded Harry Pietz, Appleton, in his suit for \$117.80 against Leo Haen, Kaukauna, and the Mutual Automobile Insurance company by a municipal court jury which deliberated from 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 9 last night before reaching a verdict.

The action, heard before Judge Thomas H. Ryan, was an outgrowth of an accident involving the cars of Pietz and Haen at Kaukauna Feb. 1, 1939. Haen sought \$127.65 in a counterclaim.

PTA to See Movies on Safety, Conservation

Motion pictures on safety and conservation will be shown at a meeting of the Black Creek Parent-Teachers association tonight at Black Creek. Arrangements for showing the pictures have been made by Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, who will attend the meeting.

ALLOW BILLS

Bills including \$16,950.70 for labor and \$3,288.22 for materials were allowed by the county highway committee yesterday at the courthouse. The committee yesterday morning met with the Appleton Chamber of Commerce road committee and discussed the matter of Appleton street connections with Superhighway 41.

Keller Will Talk At Central State Democratic Parley

Gustave J. Keller, president of the liberal Democratic Organization of Wisconsin, will discuss the purposes of the organization at a meeting of central Wisconsin Democrats at the annual banquet sponsored by the Waupaca county Democrats this evening at the Legion hall, New London.

About 200 Democrats from Outagamie, Wood, Portage, Shawano, Waushara and Waupaca counties are expected to attend. About 20 Democrats from this county will be in attendance, Keller said.

Other speakers on the program will be Dr. C. L. Newberry, Milwaukee, who will talk on "Neutrality," and Mrs. George Givan, Milwaukee, national committeewoman. N. R. Demming, Waupaca county chairman, is in charge of the affair. A dance will follow the dinner.

Keller will speak at a meeting of Marathon county Democrats at Wausau Wednesday evening.

Thomas H. Golden, Pioneer, Succumbs

Resided in Appleton and Immediate Vicinity For 80 Years

Thomas H. Golden, 80, pioneer resident of this vicinity, died at the home of George P. McGillan, 111 E. Franklin street, at 6 o'clock Monday evening. He was ill the last six months.

Mr. Golden was born Jan. 26, 1859, at Wrightstown and lived on a farm near Wrightstown before taking up residence at the McGillan home 38 years ago. Many nieces and nephews survive. He was a member of Holy Name society of St. Mary church and Third Order of St. Francis.

The funeral will be conducted at 9:30 Thursday morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at 10 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Francis cemetery. Hollandtown. Prayer services will be conducted at 8 o'clock this evening, at 7:30 Wednesday evening by the Holy Name society and at 8:15 Wednesday evening by the Third Order of St. Francis.

DEATHS

HOWARD PATTERSON
Howard Patterson, 47, 507 Reaume avenue, Kaukauna, died at 8:40 this morning at his home after a long illness.

Born March 1, 1892, in Kaukauna, he attended Nicolet school there and a business college in Appleton. He was employed by John Scher, Kaukauna jeweler, from 1912 to 1925. He then entered the employ of the Chicago and North Western railway, retiring in August of this year because of illness.

He was a member of the Royal Arch of Kaukauna lodge No. 233, and A. M. 241, and a member of the Blue lodge. During the World war, Mr. Patterson served on the exemption board.

Survivors are the widow; the mother, Mrs. Helen Patterson; one son, Howard, Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Greenwood funeral home, Kaukauna, with burial in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The Kaukauna lodge of F. and A. M. will have charge of services. The body will be at the funeral home from Wednesday afternoon to the hour of services.

MRS. BERTHA BRAEGER
Mrs. Bertha Braeger, 75, 342 W. Wisconsin avenue, died at 5:30 this morning at her home after a lingering illness. She was born in Germany July 2, 1864, and lived in Appleton the last 50 years.

Surviving are five sons, George, Clarence, Herman, Wilbur, Appleton; Raymond, Greenville; a brother, Albert Borchardt, Watertown, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Hof Funeral home by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening until the time of funeral services.

MRS. BRODINA GIBSON
Mrs. Brodina Gibson, 81, died yesterday morning at her home at Whispering Pines on Marl lake, town of Dayton, Waupaca county. She had been in poor health for the last week.

Mrs. Gibson was born April 28, 1858, in Germany. Her daughter, Mrs. Chris Hildegard, Chicago, is the only survivor.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Balliet Urges Observance of National Letter Writing Week

"Write that letter you meant to write out of the land of good intentions, write it and mail it this week," Postmaster Stephen Balliet urged Appleton residents today as part of the national Letter-Writing week.

Letter-Writing week is sponsored by the post office department of the United States. It was observed for the first time last year. Somewhere, there are tens of millions of letters waiting eagerly to be read. They comprise the lost battalion of those letters that persons "meant to write" but never got around to writing.

Postmaster Balliet urged air mail for speed with special delivery for prompt service at destination. Letters sent first class receive better service and are appreciated more, Balliet said.

This week is a good time to check on whether a person owes a letter to a relative or friend on a birthday or anniversary, he stated.

Dr. J. H. Doyle Jr. announces the opening of his office Wed., Oct. 4th—Room 233, Insurance Bldg., Appleton



NEW NATIONAL GUARD MEMBERS AT ARMORY

Eight new recruits for Company D of the 127th infantry received their equipment during the regular drill last night at Armory G.

The accompanying picture was taken in the supply room as Sergeant Howard Van Ooyen handed Roland Hanson of Appleton his army pants. Front row, left to right, are Carl DeBruin, Robert Calmes, Donald Calmes, James Schreier, Sergeant Van Ooyen, and Hanson. In the rear row, reading from the left, are Arnold Theysen, Phillip Martin, and Robert Thiele. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Good Intentions Need The Help of Judgment, College Students Told

It is not enough to mean well. It that good intention is not fortified with judgment and discrimination, it is destructive rather than beneficial.

Such were the conclusions made by Dr. Paul Schilpp, professor of philosophy at Northwestern university, yesterday in Lawrence college convocation at Memorial chapel.

"History is full of cases of ruthless men who meant well," Dr. Schilpp said. Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini probably have good intentions, but their methods show lack of balance and judgment, he declared.

"We need information and knowledge rather than good intentions in the world today," he said. "My generation has blundered and it is now up to you—to American students—to repair the mess we are making."

Holy Funeral home, Waupaca, with the Rev. F. A. Reier of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Waupaca, in charge. Burial will be in the Lake-side cemetery, Waupaca.

4 Oil Firms Sue For \$1,900,000

Appleton Company One Of Plaintiffs in Damage Action

St. Paul, Oct. 3.—Four Wisconsin oil jobbers filed an action in federal court today seeking \$1,900,000 damages from the Barnsdall Refining corporation, with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla., charging the firm conspired to raise the price of gasoline.

Plaintiffs are the Walter H. Wingrove Oil company, Sheboygan, Heinle's Gas and Oil company, Merrill, Dupels-Haus Oil company, New Holstein, and the Butli Oil company, Appleton. The action is a treble damage suit brought under the Sherman anti-trust act.

George Butli, president of the Butli Oil company, said the suit is an aftermath of the action by the federal government about a year ago at Madison in which a number of oil firms were fined for conspiring to raise the price of gasoline.

ZUEHLKE FUNERAL
Funeral services for Miss Lorena Zuehlke, route 1, Menasha, who died Friday afternoon, were conducted at 1:45 yesterday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Ervin Harvey, Emil Frank and Ray Kunstman and Howard Kobs.

Miss Lola Mae Riggles, 704 S. Mason street, who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital the last 10 days, has been removed to her home.

Name Co-Leaders for Y Campaign Division

Margaret Doepler and Genevieve Kronschnabel will be co-leaders of the women's division of the Appleton Y.M.C.A. membership drive Oct. 9-16, Homer Gebhardt, secretary, said today.

The two co-leaders will meet with their workers Friday evening at the "Y." One of the four men's divisions, headed by Ross Williams and Harold Brown, met last night at the building. The division headed by George Werner and the Rev. G. H. Blum will convene tonight.

Vocational Teachers Club Names Officers

The Vocational Teachers Home-making club of the Appleton Vocational school elected Mrs. Elizabeth Macaulay president at its first fall meeting yesterday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Laurant was named secretary-treasurer. The club made plans for its fall and winter program.

FREE PARKING for all funeral visitors at Schommer Funeral Home

Please Use West Drive to the Rear

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE (H. C. SCHOMMER, ERSOHN, INC.)

French Digging in On German Soil as They Await Attack

Nazi Drive Expected With Fading of Hitler's 'Peace Offensive'

Paris—Semi-official sources reported today that French engineering units were feverishly digging in on German soil to resist a land and air drive expected to come with the fading of Adolf Hitler's "peace offensive."

The French estimated they held about 150 square miles of German territory containing about 65 villages.

The engineers, working against time and under the constant threat of German artillery, particularly in the Saar valley sector, were said to be turning to their own use captured German fortifications on the fringe of the Siegfried line.

As fast as French patrols obtained strategic points the engineers moved up and started digging in against the possibility that one day they might have to defend them against a major offensive.

Liaison lines were established immediately with the French rear, across the border, at points along the northern half of the front where the French have made advances, and raiding parties constantly sought German prisoners for questioning to add to the store of military information on the Germans.

No Heavy Fighting Latest official advices from the front reported no heavy fighting in the offensive zone between the Rhine and Moselle rivers. Last night's communiqué said "local enemy attacks have been repulsed" near Saarbrücken and east of the Saar while German shells fell "on German localities behind our line."

In this morning's communiqué, the general staff reported patrols of both French and German advance guards were highly active during the night.

French units also were engaged in a "war of mines." They were reported to have exploded thousands of them from safe distances. Artillery aided in this by raking innocent-appearing territory give up by the Germans.

One shell set off a string of mines almost 1,000 yards long. They exploded like a string of mammoth firecrackers.

Aside from constant localized parrying efforts the Germans showed little activity, it was reported. This led military observers to believe they had orders to restrict fighting to purely defensive operations while Berlin concentrated in diplomacy.

The Germans still held strong frontal positions immediately before Saarbrücken. It was reported in clarification of previous advices that this capital of the rich Saar industrial basin was three-fourths encircled.

Williams Is Speaker At Meeting of Lions

Norton J. Williams of Neenah was the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Lions club yesterday in the Conway hotel. He talked on "Opportunities for Americans."

It Is Said..

That Arnold Krueger, Outagamie county highway commissioner, owes members of the county highway committee a fish dinner—last because of a delayed letter. Last week Arnold received a shipment of lake trout from Michigan. Unable to learn the name of the sender, Arnold gave some of the fish to a friend and took the remainder home for his own enjoyment. The following day he received a letter from the party who sent them and found that the fish were not intended for himself alone, but also for members of the committee.

That youths must be losing their taste for melons. Not one complaint of raided melon patches in the county has been received by Sheriff John Lappen, while in past autumns numerous reports have been made of such escapades.

That a carrot in the vegetable garden at the farm of Leo Berg, route 1, Appleton, grew through the trigger loop of a toy pistol. The imitation firearm has taken on the appearance of a small cannon with its garden addition.

There was a license plate in town yesterday that Appleton police would have a merry time checking should there be any reason for it. A car parked on Superior street yesterday afternoon carried a London, England, license.

DIES AT BERLIN

Berlin, Wis. (AP)—Dr. Bert E. Scott, 68, practicing physician and civic leader in Berlin for 38 years until July 1, when he retired, died yesterday.

Earl Wallace to Talk At Conservation Meet

Earl Wallace, in charge of wild life improvement for the state conservation department and the game food nursery at Wisconsin Rapids, will discuss planting of natural game food bearing trees and shrubs on the wastelands of the county at a meeting of the Outagamie County Conservation club at 7:30 this evening at the courthouse. Motion pictures also will be shown at the meeting.

Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sauter, 6 Bellaire court, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rosenblatt, 157 Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

TRANSIENT SENTENCED

James Miller, Milwaukee, a transient, pleaded guilty of vagrancy and was sentenced to 30 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Miller was arrested by police after causing an argument in a local tavern when his begging for money failed to bring him any cash.

Just Arrived! Plaid Swing Skirts — Zephyr Sweaters in slip-over and cordigan styles. All colors — \$1.95 & \$2.95.

GEENEN'S

Former Friend of Hitler Is Ordered Interned in England

London (AP)—Dr. Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl, American-educated publicist and one-time close friend of Adolf Hitler, was said today by acquaintances to have been interned by the British government.

His case, it was said, would be reviewed by one of the special tribunals created by the British home office to deal with "enemy aliens."

Hanfstaengl, former head of the Nazi press bureau, left Germany in 1937 and had been living since then in voluntary exile in England, ignoring official invitations to return to Berlin.

His attorney refused to discuss his internment, but associates said they hoped a hearing might be arranged within the next two weeks.

SON "EXPECTED" ACTION

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—Egon Hanfstaengl, who, as a boy, played soldiers with Adolf Hitler, now German chancellor, "expected" the news he received through the Associated Press from London today that his father, Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, exiled former Nazi press chief, had been interned in England.

The strapping, 18-year-old Harvard freshman, who proudly boasts American citizenship, said he had no fears for the safety of his father who, he added, hoped eventually to come to the United States. At the same time, young Hanfstaengl said he had been unfavorably impressed by what he described as a change in the German chancellor and he asserted Hitler had become "harsh and more aloof."

Of his father's internment, the younger Hanfstaengl said, in an interview.

"I had a shrewd suspicion of what would happen, as I have had no direct news from him since I left England a month ago."

Proudly asserting "I'm an American citizen," because he was born in the United States, Hanfstaengl said he intended to remain in this country "for good."

The Hanfstaengls fled Germany in 1937, the young Harvard freshman said, "because my father opposed an excessive persecution of Jews and churches and the gangster policy of Hitler toward England and America."

Young Hanfstaengl, telling how as a boy, in 1925, he "played soldiers" with Hitler, said that at that time the Nazi leader was "exceedingly charming."

Foxgrover Is Named Chairman of SOTAL

Ray Foxgrover was appointed as SOTAL chairman at a meeting of the Ony Johnston post of the American Legion last night, succeeding L. V. Benjamin.

Plans for the Armistice day banquet and dance were discussed at last night's meeting. R. D. McGee is chairman for the observance.

Also discussed at the session was the fall membership drive, which each year precedes the Armistice day celebration. Edger Schommer is chairman for the campaign. Delegates to the national convention at Chicago reported at last night's meeting.

Trucker Seeks \$4,000 From Railroad Firm

Waupaca — Taking of testimony continued today in the \$4,000 damage suit of Earl Sturm, Manawa, against the Chicago and North Western Railroad company, which opened in circuit court before Judge Walter V. Schinz yesterday.

The action grew out of an accident involving a truck owned by Sturm and a railroad train at Reedsville Oct. 15, 1935. Sturm's truck, driven by John Heffling, Manawa, was demolished in the accident.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Emergency Group Committees are Named at Meeting

Annual Reports are Submitted During Session At Shepard Home

Neenah—Mrs. Paul Strang, president of the Twin City Emergency society, announced new committees and called for annual reports at the annual meeting of the society following a luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Shepard, E. Forest avenue, which was attended by 32 members.

Mrs. J. H. Kimberly was named chairman of the finance committee. Mrs. Stuart Thompson, vice chairman. Mrs. T. D. Ward, Mrs. J. R. Kimberly, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Sage, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. E. W. Forckin, Mrs. J. F. Hunt, and Mrs. Paul Strang, assistants.

Mrs. Carleton Smith heads the linen committee with Mrs. Kimberly Stuart as vice chairman. Mrs. D. K. Brown, Mrs. R. E. Thieken, Mrs. D. G. Turner, Mrs. Grace Senneberger, assistants. Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick is chairman of the thrift shop committee with Mrs. A. C. Gilbert as vice chairman. Mrs. R. McMillan, Mrs. K. B. Mory, Mrs. F. G. Jensen, Mrs. I. J. Pinkerton, Mrs. C. D. Shepard and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, assistants.

Baby Committee

Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton heads the baby committee, with Mrs. R. McMillan as vice chairman and Mrs. M. H. Smith, Mrs. E. W. Forckin and Mrs. Hugh Strang as other members. Mrs. S. N. Pickard and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., are members of the notifying committee. Mrs. M. H. Smith as publicity committee. Mrs. R. B. Rogers and Mrs. D. G. Turner, hospital. Mrs. Hugh Strang and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart as nominating and Mrs. Ruth Fay, vice chairman. Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Mrs. J. H. Witterding and Mrs. D. C. Shepard, investigating.

Plans were made for the showing and sale of linens by a Chicago concern at the home of Mrs. Carleton Smith, E. Forest avenue, today and Wednesday, and for the showing of silver, jewelry, leather goods and gifts by another Chicago company at the home of Mrs. Jack Kimberly home at Limekiln point Oct. 30 and 31.

Mrs. Donald Shepard as chairman of the investigating committee reported a total of 201 cases of emergency relief, 44 of which were given hospital care, 31 maternity service, 22 tonsil operations, 11 x-rays provided, 24 dental service, 5 provided with glasses, 7 with nursing care and 57 came under the head of miscellaneous with the donation of milk, medicines, cod liver oil, fuel or clothing.

Use Endowment Fund

An endowment fund which the society completed a few years ago provided 365 days each year of hospital care to emergency relief cases. Eight additional days of hospitalization were paid for by the Emergency society this year including all extras necessary to these cases to the amount of \$791.73.

From Oct. 1, 1938 to Oct. 1, 1939, the Twin City Emergency society expended \$2,176.61, including \$525.10 for maternity service, \$41.75 for x-rays, \$359.50 for dental work, \$53.95 for milk, \$24.71 for clothes, \$18.96 for medicines, \$31.39 for food, \$10 for fuel, \$195 for nursing care, \$19 for eyeglasses, \$25 for miscellaneous items and \$80.52 for cod liver oil which was distributed by the VNA.

Draw Schedule for Homemaking Classes For Women at Neenah

Neenah—Schedule of classes in the homemaking courses at Neenah school of vocational and adult education was announced today by Mrs. Irma Kyle.

The schedule and the instructors are as follows: Mrs. Edward Hawley, advanced foods, 2 o'clock to 4 Monday afternoon Kimberly school; apartment cookery and its problems, 5 o'clock to 7 Wednesday afternoon, Kimberly school; evening school food course, 7 o'clock to 9 Wednesday evening, high school.

Clothing, Mrs. Kyle, 2 o'clock to 4 Monday and Wednesday afternoons, Kimberly school and 7 to 9 Monday and Thursday evenings, high school. Knitting, Mrs. Gilman Lindland, 2 o'clock to 4 Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Kimberly, 7 to 9 Monday evening, high school. House furnishing problems in sewing, Mrs. Lindland, 2 to 4 Thursday afternoon, Kimberly school and 7 to 9 Thursday evening, high school.

Art metal work, Mrs. Karl Oberreich, 4 to 6 Monday afternoon, high school, and 7 to 9 Monday and Thursday evenings, high school.

Enrollment in the courses will continue to be taken, and persons may enroll by calling the instructors, the school or by attending the classes at meeting times.

Blue Bells Win 3 Games to Capture Girls League Lead

LAKEVIEW GIRLS LEAGUE

W. L.
Blue Bells 7 2
Snappy Dragons 6 3
Bachelor Buttons 6 3
Lilies of the Allies 6 3
Daisy Dills 5 4
Lazy Daisies 5 3
Holler Hooks 2 7
Dandy Lions 1 8

Neenah—Blue Bells swept three games from the Lazy Daisies to take the lead in the Lakeview Girls league Monday night at the Hedy Ayley. The Blue Bells rolled the high team game of the night with an 841 mark and had the third high team total with 2,303.

Snappy Dragons had the high team series with 2,389 pins while the Lilies of the Allies rolled a 2,350 total.

D. Brown rolled the high series of the night with a 541 total. Other high marks included Helen Meyer 520, Alvina Fredrick 517, and Angela Feavel 528. High single game was a 214 by Angela Feavel while Helen Meyer hit 204 and D. Brown 201.

FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Neenah—Norbert Treutinger, 28, route 3, Neenah, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Monday night. Treutinger was arrested Monday by Neenah police.

TRANSIENT SENTENCED

Neenah—Robert Williams, transient, was sentenced to 15 days in the Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Leehning. He was arrested last night by Neenah police.

The chairman of the finance, linen and thrift shop committees gave accounts of their year's income and activity. The baby and hospital supply committee reported \$407.77 spent for materials and a total of 2,052 articles made by the society for supplies for Theda Clark hospital and for 15 baby layettes distributed by the VNA. In addition, this organization spent \$174 to provide the hospital with splints for fractures.

Name Co-Chairmen To Direct Annual Red Cross Drive

Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger, Mrs. Ira Catlin Head Menasha Roll Call

Menasha—Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger and Mrs. Ira Catlin have been named co-chairmen for the annual roll call drive of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross. The drive will open on Thanksgiving day and will close at Thanksgiving time. Mrs. Hopfensperger was the chairman of the drive last year in which memberships in the Menasha unit reached the highest mark in the history of the chapter since the World war. Red Cross officials have stressed the value of preparedness and a particularly systematic drive is being contemplated for 1939.

The co-chairmen are selecting ward captains and leaders to conduct the drive in each ward as well as among the industrial places, business places and the schools. Teams of workers also will be selected to assist the captains. Both the captains and the teams will be announced later.

Confers With Officials

Miss Frances M. Vogel, special field representative of the district office at St. Louis, conferred with leaders of the Menasha chapter last week in anticipation of the roll call drive. She will return later to assist with further preparations for the drive.

Members of the Gray Ladies Service of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross will attend a state meeting at Madison on Friday, Oct. 20. The Menasha group of Gray Ladies is the first in the state in a civil hospital. Ward captains also will attend the meeting at Madison.

Three are Fined for Traffic Violations

Neenah—Three men were fined when they pleaded guilty of traffic law violations before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Monday night.

Romuald Verboomann, 22, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Neenah police on De Pere street.

Paul E. Lohmann, 23, 131 E. Oneida street, Appleton, was fined \$2 and costs for passing a stop light at Third and Racine streets.

Ray Versteeg, 31, 1818 W. Summer street, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs for violating a parking ordinance on Main street.

Menasha Police Plan Annual Benefit Ball

Neenah—The third annual benefit ball of the Menasha police department will be held Thursday night, Nov. 2, at Germania hall. The ball is being sponsored by Local No. 34 of the Wisconsin Police-men's Protective association which is formed of the Menasha police-men. Tickets are being distributed to the members of the police department and will be on sale shortly.

Library Circulation Drops More Than 500 Last Month in Neenah

Neenah—Circulation at the Neenah Public library decreased during September in comparison to the preceding month, the decline amounting to more than 500, according to the monthly report of Miss May Hart, librarian.

Total circulation for last month amounted to 7,546, while it was 8,070 during August. Children's circulation was 1,693, and the adult circulation amounted to 7,346. Rural circulation totaled 253.

There were 1,425 readers at the library during September and 65 new borrowers. Seventy-seven reference questions were answered and 384 books repaired.

Neenah Gridders Face New London In League Fracas

Rockets to Battle Unde-feated Bulldog Eleven Friday Night

Neenah—Coach George Christoph is sending his Neenah High school football squad through strenuous drills this week in preparation for the Red Rockets' second Northeastern Wisconsin conference game Friday night at New London.

The Rockets, defeated in both starts this season, will clash with an unbeaten New London eleven. The Bulldogs blanked Clintonville, 13 to 0, and edged out Menasha St. Mary, 13 to 12.

Neenah, on the other hand, has sustained two whippings. The Rocket gridders Saturday were submerged, 27 to 7, by the conference's defending champions, Kaukauna. The Rockets had lost to Messner High school, Milwaukee, 13 to 7, in the opening game, a nonconference conflict.

Christoph will drill his squad in practically all departments this week, and he probably will hold scrimmage sessions against New London's pet plays either Wednesday or Thursday.

The Rocket Mentor started the Kaukauna game with a new combination in the backfield as well as in the center of the line. He used Clifford Bunker at quarterback, Buxton Kettering at left half, Clifton Allen at right half and Charles Kettering at full, while Richard Meyer and LaVerne Graham started at guards. He also used a large number of substitutes during the fracas.

Parish Will Observe Feast of St. Francis

Neenah—The feast of St. Francis will be observed in St. Mary's Catholic church Wednesday. A high mass for the members of the Third Order will be celebrated at 6 o'clock. Holy communion will be celebrated before the high mass. Other masses will be at 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock.

MovieLand Its People and Products



George Brent, born in Dublin, Ireland, and a graduate of the National University there, has had a varied career. He was for two years a sailor off the Cornish Coast; was a sheep-header, worked for nine months in a diamond mine and for six months as a blacksmith. During the Irish rebellion he was a dispatch runner for Michael Collins. He was a rebel secret service man for almost two years and when things became too hot for him he fled to Canada on a freighter. After a run of rather hard luck, he got into stock companies and in time reached Broadway. It was his work as leading man for Alice Brady in "Love, Honor and Betray" which resulted in his long term contract. Among his many pictures are "Front Page Woman," "Submarine D-L," "Gold Is Where You Find It" and "Dark Victory" with Bette Davis. He plays opposite her in "The Old Maid" and "All This and Heaven, Too."

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—I never saw Lynn Bari promenading down the main drag at Twentieth Century-Fox without taking time out for a muse about the uncertainties of those gentle men who pride themselves so much on their ability to pick star material at first glance.

Lynn spent four years in the Twentieth Century stock company, playing tiny bits and posing for publicity pictures. And for four years not one of the studio's big directors or producers so much as noticed her existence. No one could have blamed her had she given up the struggle—as 999 girls out of 1000 would have done under similar circumstances, for being "in stock" is merely a dignified version of being an extra.

Not until Gregory Ratoff, who as an actor had talked with her on various sets, turned director, did she get a break. And then things happened. In twenty months she has played 18 leading roles. The studio now regards her as one of its most valuable personalities and its an

Stop for Arterials

Neenah—John C. Swendsen, 69, Oshkosh, died at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, early Monday morning after a lingering illness. The body is at Sorensen Funeral home and burial will be in the Amherst cemetery.

odds-on bet that she will be starred before long.

Of late, I've been getting publicity which refers to her as "Lynn Bari, the Twentieth Century-Fox discovery." I'd like to laugh—and I would if I could quit thinking how many Lynn Baris are eating their hearts out in Hollywood while waiting for a fair chance. Their plight is no laughing matter.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: Bob Taylor tries hard to be nonchalant when young girls stare—but his ears still turn red... A four-in-hand tie makes Ronald Colman almost unrecognizable—he's stuck to bows that long... Joan Crawford uses knitting needles as most people use cigarettes—just a nervous gesture, "something to do with the hands"... I sometimes think Dorothy Lamour's too-loud laugh is a defense mechanism, intended to dispel suspicion that she considers herself glamorous... How Harry Ritz does hate to be the audience!... he can't hope to rival Brother John's artistic fluency, but Lionel Barrymore, on rare occasions, likes to shock hearers by cussing a blue streak... Odd how Loretta Young always wrinkles her chin to warn of approaching tears.

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: When Buster Keaton and the late Lew Cody, dressed as admirals, made a gag tour of Southern California in Hollywood's first "land yacht" when Jean Harlow, hearing that an extra girl with whom she had worked was facing a major operation, took French leave from the set and spent an hour arranging all expenses with a de-luxe hospital. When Rudolph Valentino, just two months before his death, told me over highballs that he had a "hunch" he would die young.

CLUE NOTES: Mary Healy, whose torch singing landed her in Hollywood, is now standing for opera... Ann Southern's patronage of the Ensenada, Mexico, resort, has paid dividends—the town has deeded her two acres of land and she will build a vacation home there... Anita Louise is writing a symphony... Bill Owen is playing Golden Boy to Jane Bryan and Brenda Marshall... That rugby team organized by Vic McLaglen will jaunt to Chicago next month for a professional match.

DIES AT OSHKOSH

Neenah—John C. Swendsen, 69, Oshkosh, died at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, early Monday morning after a lingering illness. The body is at Sorensen Funeral home and burial will be in the Amherst cemetery.

Legion Planning District Parley

Joint Conference Scheduled at Neenah Armory Oct. 22

Neenah—Plans for the joint district conference, which will be held Oct. 22 at S. A. Cook Armory, were mapped out at a meeting of the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, last night at the armory.

Delegates at members from posts in the sixth, eighth and ninth districts will attend the conference. Leo Madison, sixth district adjutant, and Jack Meyer, district commander, will map out the program. The post also elected three delegates to the conference.

Delegates to the Winnebago county Legion council were named. They are: Albert Luehl, John Kuether and Leo Madison.

George Rasmussen gave a report on the national convention held at Chicago, and the Neenah High school orchestra, under the direction of Lester Lochrke, presented a musical program.

Picks Committees for Neenah Club Activities

Neenah—Fred Bentzen, president of the Neenah club, today named committees which will be in charge of club activities during the 1939-40 season.

The committees are as follows: Auditing, Ambrose Owen, chairman; H. C. Hilton and C. F. Gerhardt; house, Lyall Stilt, chairman; Aaron Dix, Harry Williams and Owen Jones; entertainment, William Daniel, chairman; Samuel Pickard, Charles Ulrich, Elmer Radtke, R. D. Molzow, Lyall Stilt, John Tolversen and Owen Jones. Literature, C. F. Hedges, chairman; Harry Brown and O. W. Jones; membership, Elmer Radtke, chairman; R. D. Molzow and H. R. Hanson; and card tournament, E. H. Christofferson, chairman; Dr. A. J. DuBois, Arthur Rieger and George Henebery.

Club to Sponsor Motion Picture Show at Church

Neenah—The Men's club of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will sponsor a movie, "The Life and Times of Martin Luther," at 7:30 Friday evening at the church. The moving picture is open to the public.

Miss Gladys Michaelson, church organist, will play the organ accompaniment to the picture. The music was written especially for the film.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Genus of the maple tree
- Automotive fuel colloq.
- Northern European
- Large single-edged knife
- City in Paraguay
- Cry of the ancient bee-channels
- Alack
- Talk idly
- Require
- More rational
- Recommend
- Place for storing hay in a barn
- Symbol for radium
- State's edifices
- Flood or freshet
- Initiator
- Devour
- Baking chamber
- Remains
- Rode
- Exclamation
- Vegetable
- Gift
- Day's march
- Place cargo aboard a vessel

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PORTAL SPINET
AROUSE LAVISH
LA BAGPIPE TR
ATE NERVE FEE
CORD NYE ORIA
ERRAND RAREST
AVE WAS
BETIDE SACHEM
EMIT LAP HERO
SEC PACED TAN
TU PATTERN SA
ETHANE DIETED
DEARER SPEARS

DOWN

- Arabian garments
- Medicinal nut: variant
- Andor
- Fragrant shrub of the mint family
- Light two-wheeled carriage
- Cavalry sword
- Siberian river
- Always
- Drove a nail at an angle
- Spreads loosely to dry
- Place mythical bird
- Existed
- Time
- Dance step
- Likely
- Undermine
- Edible tuber
- Salutation
- Number
- Finish
- Summit
- Pronoun
- Kind of bird
- Pungent vegetable
- Plan of a town
- Slie
- Wholesome
- Esau's later name
- Withered
- Pulled apart
- Appellation of Athena
- Skin
- Relieve
- Scatter, as seed

ELITE THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30 3:30 5:15
EVENINGS 7:15 9:25

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

LAST TIMES TODAY

"The Lady and the Mob"

With FAY BAINTER — IDA LUPINO

TONIGHT All Seats 15c

3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

Sonja Henie — Tyrone Power

the stars you love to see in love... romantizing to the songs of IRVING BERLIN'S

"SECOND FIDDLE"

With RUDY VALLEE — EDNA MAY OLIVER
Mary Healy — Alan Dinehart — Lyle Talbot

Coming—Jeanette MacDonald in "Broadway Serenade"

BRIN MENASHA

• Ends To-night •

"Each Dawn I Die"

"These Glamour Girls"

"Louis-Pastor Fight Pictures"

Starts Tomorrow, 3 Days

SEE WHAT GOES ON

ANN SOTHERN
LINDA DARNELL
ELSA MAXWELL

LYNN BARI
HIT No. 2

THE QUICK MILLIONS

Added "MARCH OF TIME" "LATEST NEWS"

BETTER BARGAINS for BUSY BUYERS

are Found in These Columns Daily

PANAMA LADY

GLAMOR OF THE TROPICS!

THAT FADING INTO SINISTER GLITTER!

SECURE BALL
ALLAN LANE
DONALD BRICE
EILEEN BRYAN

APPLETON

NOW PLAYING

THE WOMEN

ROSLINDO RUSSELL

MAIT BOLAND
PAULETTE GODDARD
PHYLLIS POYAN
JOAN FONTAINE
VIRGINIA WEDLER

M-G-M PICTURE

STARTS AT 2:35 - 6:05 and 9:35

PLUS • 2ND BIG HIT!

ARLEN DEVINE
MUTINY ON THE BLACKHAWK

HARVEY PIERRE POST

VFW Present

FALL VARIETIES

Wed., Oct. 15th, 8:15

Two Full Hours

Mirth, Variety, and Novelty

Knights of Pythias CASTLE HALL

GRAND OPENING

TONIGHT and Wed. Fri. & Eve.

BUB'S TAVERN

1428 W. SECOND ST. At The Junction

Formerly Bob Bechers Tavern

FREE SOUVENIRS TO ALL!

FREE BUFFET LUNCH Everybody Welcome

M. A. "Bubs" Bublitz, New Prop.

WALLACE BEERY

THUNDER AFLOAT

CHESTER with VIRGINIA MORRIS • GREY

Starts Tomorrow

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD! INCREDIBLE... But True! When Hun U-Boats were in American waters! New England city shelled! 86 ships torpedoed! U. S. sea fighters man "suicide fleet" to sink enemy raiders of the deep!... Drama that war time censorship suppressed! Startling, incredible... but true!

Plus Fred Stone in EDNA FERBER'S "No Place To Go"

OPENING

Roller Skating

ARMORY — Appleton

WED., OCT. 4th

SKATING — Wed., Fri., Sun. Night
Fri. — Sun. Afternoons.

FOR HEALTH SAKE, ROLLER SKATE!

Ladies Always Admitted Free!

TONIGHT

at 8:00 P. M. Sharp

Our Regular

TUESDAY NIGHT PARTY

Armory — Appleton

Sponsored by Co. "D" 127th Infantry Wisconsin National Guard

Benefit Co. "D" Mess Fund

- Fun for young and old
- You will not be disappointed
- Ask your friends about it
- Come and see for yourself
- Plenty of seats

2 Hours Enjoyment

25 Prosperous Games

25c

NITINGALE

HI. 41 7 Mi. North of App.

TONIGHT — A TREAT OF TREATS

DON STRICKLAND AND THE

RAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

ADMISSION 25c WITH BOOSTER CARD 35c WITHOUT

OLD TIME DANCE THURSDAY NITE

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Advocates Intelligence Test
So Child Can be Trained in
Accordance With Abilities

ADVOCATING an intelligence test for every school child so that he may be trained according to his abilities, Dr. Henrietta V. Race, former Wisconsin state clinical psychologist, spoke Monday night to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary on "Individual Differences." The meeting took place at Mrs. Walter Brummund's home, 310 River Drive.

"Train mentally retarded children for their individual abilities," she advised. "Many of them have great ability to work with their hands. Don't train them for achievements they can never reach, because that's discouraging."

Work, not money and relief, is what the mentally defective need, she continued. And their need for employment is only equal to our need of them, she pointed out. They enjoy and are capable of doing humble work which lifts heavy burdens from other men's shoulders.

On the other side of the intellectual scale are the geniuses. Their case is often as pathetic as that of the feeble-minded, Dr. Race explained, for many of them fall by the wayside, undiscovered and too poor to continue their education, others are lost in war and still others are spoiled or exploited by publicity.

Dr. Race believes that the young genius should be given every advantage without spoiling him, a principle she put into effect when she organized in Louisville, Ky., the first class of gifted children, chosen by mental measurement, in the

Brillion Pair
Is Honored on
Anniversary

MR. and Mrs. Henry Engel of Brillion observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday. Their anniversary is Oct. 2, but the event was celebrated a day earlier. Both are enjoying excellent health. A dinner and supper were served in the Emmanuel Evangelical church during room to 55 guests, the tables being decorated with gold and white tapers, cut flowers and autumn leaves. Two large wedding cakes adorned the tables, one for Mr. and Mrs. Engel and the other for Mr. and Mrs. Charles May of Marshfield, a sister of Mrs. Engel who observed her fortieth wedding anniversary on the same day.

Mr. Engel who is 74 years of age, was born in the town of Brillion on Sept. 7, 1865. Mrs. Engel, who is 70, was born in Germany on June 19, 1869. She was formerly Miss Ida Smith. The couple was married at the home of the bride's parents in the town of Brillion, Manitowish county, by the Rev. Theodore Shower. They lived on a farm in the town of Brillion for three years. In the year 1892 they moved to a place in Rockland where they made their home for 21 years. In the year 1913 the couple took up residence on Cleveland street in the village of Brillion where they have made their home ever since. While residing in Brillion Mr. Engel was employed by the railroad company for 16 years.

After the dinner Sunday, the Rev. Harvey T. Bandt gave a talk in honor of the two couples. This was followed by singing of "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The remainder of the afternoon was spent informally.

The couple has three sons, Edward of Milwaukee, Paul and Alfred of Brillion, and four grandchildren. The plans for the celebration were made by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Engel.

Among the guests present was August Schmidt of Marshfield, who acted as Mr. Engel's best man 50 years ago. Mrs. Schmidt, who was Mrs. Engel's maid of honor was unable to attend because of illness. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haupt and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin May and son James and the members of Joe Gurnis orchestra of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson and son and August Schmidt of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engel of Hartford, Elmer Janke of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. George Popp of Hilbert.

Past Eastern Star
Matrons to Gather

A supper-tee for Past Matrons of Eastern Star will take place at 5:30 Thursday afternoon at Riverview Country club. Cards will be played in the evening. Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle and Mrs. Paul Hackbert will be hostesses.

Mrs. George Hogner, 345 W. Prospect, avenue, will entertain Lady Eagles at their first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at her home. Schafkopf will provide entertainment.

Visiting day will be observed by Ladies auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. John Roth will be chairman of the committee and her assistants will be Mrs. Frank Preusz, Mrs. August Koll, Mrs. A. J. Kraus and Mrs. William Fischer.

Presbyterian Church
Circle Plans Lunch
For Business People

Mrs. John Oliver's circle of the Presbyterian Guild will serve a Swiss steak luncheon from 11 to

1:30 Wednesday noon in the basement of Memorial Presbyterian church. Planned especially as a business people's luncheon, arrangements have been made for quick service. Mrs. A. W. Bohn and the members of her kitchen committee, Mrs. John Van Caster, Mrs. L. J. Stark, Mrs. Mae Hartwig, Mrs. Harry Dutcher and Mrs. William Killen, will report for work at 9 o'clock in the morning.

On the dining room committee are Mrs. William Rollinson, Mrs. E. H. Knickel, Mrs. J. F. Magnus, Mrs. George Ballard, Mrs. Harold Heller, Mrs. W. A. Holtz, Mrs. Luella McKenna and Mrs. Fred Volkman.

Got Bunions?

Don't suffer another day. We carry Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer, Leather Bunion Protector, Bunion Lotion and other helps for all types and sizes of bunions, enlarged toe joints, swellings, etc. Let us show you how Dr. Scholl will help you. We are Headquarters for Dr. Scholl here.

Just Arrived! Plaid Swing Skirts - Zephyr Sweaters in slip-over and cordigan styles. All colors - \$1.95 & \$2.95.

GEENEN'S

BOHL & MAESER
213 N. Appleton St.



DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHURCH GROUPS

Officers of two new young people's organizations at Trinity English Lutheran church are shown here. The Luther league is the junior group and the Fireside league the senior. They are, front row left to right, Miss Marie Tilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tilly, 329 W. Summer street, member of the Young People's council; Miss Lillian Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emily Oertel, 1307 S. Lave street, secretary of the Fireside league; Miss Rosella Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, Ladysmith, council member; Miss Ada Rademacher, daughter of August Rademacher, 919 N. Harrison street, chairman of the Fireside league; rear row, Miss Vera Tilly, sister of Marie, life service secretary; Miss Lillian Ellefson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellef Ellefson, 933 E. North street, council member; Julius Kopplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kopplin, 1015 N. Appleton street, council member; Roger Kirkeide, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kirkeide, 314 N. Summit street, missionary secretary; Miss Ethel Kuehnel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kuehnel, 719 S. Summit street, council member; and Miss Virginia Hedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hedberg, 1205 W. Commercial street, educational secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Reading Club to Study Cities
With Historical Backgrounds

SEVERAL cities of significant historic background will be studied this season by the Reading club, whose first meeting is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. E. A. Dettman's home, 516 N. Bateman street. The speaker will be Dr. Richard O. Cummings, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, who will have as his subject "The Place of the City in Civilization."

At the Oct. 18 meeting Mrs. C. K. Boyer will be hostess, and the program will be a travel talk arranged by Miss Elsie Bohstedt, Alexandria, the Egyptian seaport, will be discussed by Mrs. James B. Wagg when the club meets Nov. 1 at Mrs. E. V. Werner's home.

Another member of the Lawrence faculty, Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history, will be the speaker Nov. 15 when the club meets Mrs. E. F. McGrath's home. His topic will be "Constantinople: the Citadel of Civilization."

The program for the Dec. 6 meeting at Mrs. Peter Thom's home will be a drama presented by Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, Mrs. Paul Boronow and Mrs. R. M. Atcherson. A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 20. Mrs. Wagg, Mrs. A. G. Meating, Mrs. Atcherson and Mrs. Emma H. Winslow will be hostesses, and Mrs. J. R. Whitman will present the program, speaking on "Ancient Christmas Customs."

Moscow to Be Topic

Mrs. Whitman will be hostess Jan. 3, when Mrs. Hans John speaks on the city of Moscow. A paper on the Russian novelist, Tolstoy, will be presented by Mrs. Mac Evers when the club meets Jan. 17 at Mrs. Ralph Watts' home.

A guest day program is scheduled for Feb. 7. Hostesses will be Mrs. John, Mrs. Gordon Derber,

Sigma Alpha Iota
Alumnae Hold First
Meeting of Season

Mrs. Mildred Boettcher and Miss Caroline Boettcher, N. Sampson street, were co-hostesses to Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae at a dessert-bridge party for their first meeting of the fall season Monday night at their home. Mrs. Edwin Voigt and Mrs. Raymond Weber won prizes and the traveling prize went to Miss Jane Dresely. The alumnae group has 22 members this year.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6 when a pot-luck supper will be given at Hamar union for actives and pledges. Mrs. Edmund Webster, Mrs. David Fulton, Miss Anna Sieg and Miss Marion Gerlach will be hostesses.

Carpenters Auxiliary
Will Elect Officers

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Carpenters auxiliary, No. 293 at 7:30 Wednesday night at Trades and Labor hall. Mrs. Robert Valle will be hostess for the social hour, and wives of members of Carpenters local No. 955 have been invited to attend.

Card Party, Wed. 7:45 P. M.
American Legion Club House.
Cash prizes.

PLANTS - - BOUQUETS - - for
Homes - Weddings - Gifts
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COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES

SEASON 1939-40 APPLETON
FIVE CONCERTS
OCT. 30 GLADYS SWARTHOUT
DEC. 4 DONALD DICKSON
JAN. 9 STRADIVARIUS QUARTET
FEB. 13 LAWRENCE A CAPPELLA CHOIR
APR. 15 ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

SEASON TICKETS - \$3.00-\$4.00-\$5.00
SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY
BELLINGS DRUG STORE

Miss Benjamin Is
Honored at Shower
Monday Afternoon

Miss Clarice Benjamin, whose marriage to Henry E. Niederkorn, Jr., Milwaukee, will take place at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at First English Lutheran church, was honored at a luncheon and shower given Monday afternoon by Mrs. E. H. Jueoes, 1225 W. Spring street. The bride-to-be received a number of gifts.

Immediately after the ceremony tomorrow afternoon, which will be performed by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, Mr. Niederkorn and his bride will receive their relatives and friends at a reception at Fellowship hall in the church. They will take a trip into the southwestern states, stopping in Texas and Oklahoma and when they return will live in Milwaukee, where Mr. Niederkorn is a photographer.

Mrs. Harry Arnoldussen entertained at a miscellaneous shower, Friday evening at the George Dery home, Bear Creek, in honor of Miss Violette Feller. The evening was spent playing "Fifty," with honors going to Mrs. Norman Prellwitz, Clintonville, and Miss Jeanne Mullarky, Bear Creek. Those who attended were Mrs. Floyd Dery, Mrs. Mark Loughrin, New London; Mrs. Norman Prellwitz, Mrs. Herbert Orr, Clintonville, and Mrs. Rose Spence, Mrs. Henry McClone, the Misses Priscilla Kieckhefer, Katherine Bailes, Neva and Irene Stoehr, Jeanne and Dorothy Mullarky, Bear Creek. Miss Feller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feller, Bear Creek, and William Bruss, son of Mrs. Fred Bruss, Clintonville, will be united in marriage on Oct. 14.

Galilean Shepherd
Will Give Musical
Travelog at Church

Stephen A. Haboush, a shepherd from Galilee, will speak of his life in that ancient land Sunday morning, Oct. 15, at First English Lutheran church, and will give a musical travelog. "On Sacred Soil," in natural color at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, at the church. The latter program will be given under the auspices of the various organizations of the church.

Mr. Haboush is a native Galilean, having been born on the hills about the Sea of Galilee. In his youth he tended his father's flock of sheep as every Galilean boy has done since the days when Christ walked among men. He came to North America and worked his way through a university, and recently he returned to the land of his birth and there took motion pictures of the scenes and people of Galilee in natural color. He has written for magazines and newspapers and spoken before audiences in many of the large universities, churches and schools in Canada and the United States.

He is the author of the book, "My Shepherd Life in Galilee."

Phi Mu Alumnae Hear
Talk on Philippines

Mrs. James Carter, the former Edna Sherman, who has been making her home in Manila, Philippine Islands, spoke to Phi Mu alumnae of the life and customs of the islands at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. George Beckley, Jr., W. Foster street. Twelve members were present. In two weeks the group will meet with Mrs. Eugene Pierce, 526 S. Fairview street.

Card Party, Wed. 7:45 P. M.
American Legion Club House.
Cash prizes.

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SEASON TICKETS - \$3.00-\$4.00-\$5.00
SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY
BELLINGS DRUG STORE

Clifford Koutnik, Charlesburg
Girl Wed in Catholic Ceremony

AT 9 o'clock nuptial high mass this morning at St. Charles Catholic church at Charlesburg, Miss Helen Franzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Franzen, Charlesburg, became the bride of Clifford J. Koutnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koutnik of Sherwood. The Rev. William Koutnik, Reedsville, uncle of the bridegroom, read the nuptial mass and performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Verena Halbach of St. John, and Miss Martha Haen, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Miss Lorraine Muel-lenbach, Marytown, another cousin of the bride, acted as maid of honor. John Franzen, a brother of the bride, was best man, and Cyril

Kalister, Wrightstown, was the bridegroom's other attendant.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Keuler's hall at Charlesburg and dinner and supper were served to about 200 guests. The bridal couple will be honored at a wedding dance at the same hall this evening.

The bride was employed at the Levern Shoe factory at New Holstein for the last two years. The bridegroom is employed as bookkeeper at the Peet Paint company at Appleton. He was graduated with the class of 1935 at St. Norbert High school, West DePue, and also attended St. Norbert college for two years. For the last four years he also has been the Sherwood correspondent for the Appleton Post-Crescent, the Hilbert Favorite and the Chilton Times Journal.

After a trip to the northern part of the state, the newlyweds will be at home to their friends at Sherwood where they will make their home.

Kronberg-Dix

Announcement was made this week of the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Kronberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kronberg, Sugar Bush, to Russell Dix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dix, route 1, Menasha, who will be married at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the Grace Lutheran church at Sugar Bush. A wedding dance will be held Thursday evening at St. John.

Winners at the open card party sponsored Monday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall by Deborah Rebekah lodge were Mrs. Esther Ansonge at bridge and Mrs. M. Minnick at schafkopf. Another party will be sponsored next Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellenbecker were surprised at a housewarming party Saturday evening at their new home at 902 E. Fremont street. Supper was served, and cards were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pawer and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Winkler, Mrs. Martha Campbell and sons, Jimmy and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Johnson and son, Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beaulieu, Burt, Lester, Jr., and Joan Beaulieu, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krieser, Kimberly.

Mrs. Clyde Bush was honored at a surprise party given in celebration of her birthday anniversary Monday night at the home of Mrs. Alphonse Recker, 1109 N. Union street. Those present were Mrs. Roy Helser, Mrs. Rosella Williams, Mrs. L. Price, Louise Burmeister, Mrs. Emma Bush, Mrs. Henry Strutz, Mrs. George Schumacher, Mrs. Albert Beltz, Mrs. David Gurnee, Mrs. Aaron Deeg, Mrs. Arthur Fisher and Mrs. William Fisher.

The evening was spent playing cards and dice, prizes at cards going to Mrs. Deeg and Mrs. Burmeister and at dice to Mrs. Beltz and Mrs. Price.

Monte Alverno Retreat House guild will sponsor a card party for members and their friends at 2:30 next Sunday afternoon at the retreat house. Prizes will be awarded the winners. The sponsoring committee includes Mrs. Theodore Held, Mrs. Louis Rechner, Mrs. Leo Rechner, Miss Agnes Rossmessl, Mrs. Rose Rossmessl and Mrs. Joseph Schreier.

zuch, was honored at a dinner and bridge party given Monday night at the Colonial Wonder-Bar by a group of her fellow employees at the Pettibone-Peabody store. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Darwin Hansen and Miss Ruth Ross. The bride-to-be received a gift.

Miss Josephine Freude, who will be married Oct. 27 to Robert Kran-



MISSIONARY

The Rev. Charles Lee Nelson, above, who with his wife and daughter plan to go to Alaska as faith missionaries, will give illustrated Bible lectures tonight, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Salvation Army temple. The Rev. Mr. Nelson speaks as stereoscopic pictures are shown, telling the Bible story. There will be no admission charge. The lectures to be given are as follows: Tuesday, "In the Beginning" to the offering of Isaac; Wednesday, from Isaac to the death of Moses; Thursday, from Joshua to Jesus.

Appleton Women Will
Attend Neenah Parley

About 20 members of the George D. Eggleston Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will attend the Woman's Relief corps district convention Wednesday at Neenah. Cities represented in the district, which is No. 10, are Appleton, Menasha, New London, Hortonville, Waupaca, Neenah, Wisconsin Veterans Home, Merrill, Clintonville, Antigo, Amherst, Plover, Crandon, Marion and Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. Martha Johnson, Neenah, is district president. The convention will open at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Neenah armory. A dinner will be served at noon, and the sessions will continue in the afternoon.

Pythian Sisters Degree
Staff to Go to Waupun

The entire degree staff of Appleton Pythian Sisters consisting of 16 members, and two other local women will go to Waupun Oct. 10 for a Friendship night meeting. It was decided at the local temple meeting last night at Castle hall. The Appleton staff will exemplify the men's initiation, and Waupun will entertain the women in the afternoon with a tour of the state prison. The next meeting will be in two weeks when another of the family suppers will be held.

Gypsy Ensemble to Present
Entertainment at Church

SELECTED numbers from the repertoire of gypsy musicians originating from Hungary, Spain, Austria and will be included in the program of the Continental Gypsy Ensemble at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at First Congregational church. The dramatic club of the church is sponsoring the concert.

The program will be as follows:

Rhapsody Hongrois
Verse, chorus and czardas from "Countess Maritzka," modulating into the czardas from "The Fortune Teller" of Victor Herbert and closing with two Hungarian dances by Johannes Brahms.

Symphony of Romance and Dance
Berg's arrangements based on the waltzes of Johann Strauss and including portions of "The Emperor," "Artist's Life," "Wiener Blut" "Die Fledermaus," "Tales From the Vienna Woods," "Wine, Women and Song," "Where the Citrons Grow" and "The Blue Danube"

Intermezzo from Goyescas Granados
Murciana Nin
Canto Gitano Lecuona
Siboney Fragna
Tango Serecata De Falla
Jota
Fandangos and Alborados Rimsky-Korsakov
Dance Espagnole Granados
Tango Americano
Tic-tic-tic-tic Lamo
Folk Songs and Dances of Russian Gypsy Life

Including Play Fiddle Play, Peasant Dance, Dark Eyes, Two Guitars, and Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies.

Ushers for the concert will be Miss Margaret Brewer, Miss Eunice Rehfeldt, Franklin Lappen and Harry Hints. The door committee includes Verne Prink and Miss Ade-Danube.

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Seven Members Are Voted Into Women's Circle

SEVEN NEW members were voted into Little Women's circle of King's Daughters at a meeting last night at the home of Miss Jean Ruhling, 608 E. North street. The three sophomores at Appleton High school are the Misses Patty Thwing, Betty Greb and Virginia Schuh, and the four juniors are the Misses Barbara Jane Rosebush, Margaret Lally, Mary Bob Knapp and Sally Gorow.

Mrs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tonka street, was hostess to the Cadence club at its opening meeting Monday afternoon. It was an organization meeting, and the coming season's program, on "Orchestration and Symphony," was outlined. Mrs. Paul Gilbert poured at the tea which followed the business session. The club's next meeting will be Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. George Douglas, 13 Bellaire court. Mrs. Douglas will present the program.

After their luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room, members of the Monday club went to Mrs. George Wettengel's home on E. Alton street, where they were entertained with Scandinavian pictures shown by Mrs. Wettengel. Guests of the club were Mrs. Harriet Fitch, Portland, Ore., who came with her sister, Mrs. John Wilson, and Mrs. R. F. Walters, who came with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Gluckin. Mrs. F. M. Johnston will be hostess to the club Oct. 16.

A luncheon meeting Monday afternoon at Miss Ellen Buckland's home, 218 W. Prospect avenue, opened the season for the Tourists. The program was the first of a series on Norway and Sweden and was presented by Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, who discussed "The Viking Age." The club's next meeting will be Oct. 16 at Mrs. S. F. Shattuck's home, Neneah.

The Clio club had its first fall meeting Monday night, meeting for dinner at the Candle Glow Tea room and for the program at Mrs. H. C. Humphrey's home, 904 N. Union street. Other present were Miss Dorothy Kraft, Misses Jane and Betty Bernhardt and Mrs. Herbert Meyer, Menasha. Members unable to be present were Miss Elaine Kubitz, Appleton, and Mrs. Edward Gajewski, Menasha. The club's next meeting will be at Mrs. Herbert Meyer's home.

Twenty-seven members of Appleton Woman's club participated in the outing of the recreation department Monday at the A. C. Rule cottage at Pine Lake. Dinner was eaten around an open fireplace and in the afternoon the women took a hike in the woods.

Hold Surprise Party For Man 73 Years Old

Mike Griesbach, 1032 W. Eighth street, was honored at a surprise party on the occasion of his seventy-third birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Griesbach, route 2, Black Creek. Dinner and supper were served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. William Griesbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinks, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Siebert, Miss Julia Griesbach, Orville Siebert, Mr. and Mrs. George Griesbach and son, Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thurner. Cards were played, and the day was spent informally.

Rev. F. C. Reuter to Address Brotherhood

"The American Lutheran Church and Her Tenth Anniversary" is the topic to be given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, at the Brotherhood meeting at 7:45 this evening at the parish hall. A report on the Fox River Valley Federation convention at Berlin will be given, and plans will be discussed for attending the state convention next Sunday at St. Paul church Milwaukee. Delegates to the latter convention are: Alfred Gauke, Clarence Schultz and Emil Ingberston.

Appleton Pastor Heads Conference Directors

Chairman of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Congregational conference is the new office of Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, who returned Sunday from Kenosha where he attended the one hundred and first annual meeting of the conference. Dr. Hanna was a member of the board last year and was chosen to head it for the coming year at the sessions Sunday.

Service Circle Names Delegates to Parley

Delegates to the state King's Daughters convention Oct. 26 at Green Bay were selected at a meeting of the Service circle of Appleton's King's Daughters Monday night at Mrs. D. W. Curtin's home in Kimberly. They are Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. Frank Manier, Mrs. Mary Zube and Mrs. Donald Meyer. Miss Ellen Balliet and Mrs. Alex Manier were assistant hostesses at the meeting last night.

Dorothy Petron to Attend Scout Meet

Miss Dorothy Petron, local director of Girl Scouts, will leave Thursday for Culver, Ind., to attend a Great Lakes region study club of Scouting Friday and Saturday.

Miss Verna Fox, Burlington, Iowa, is visiting this week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fox, 1704 S. Bouten street.

Mrs. Pat Malloy, Antigo, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Vera Hoffman, 111 N. Morrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neller are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, 410 E. Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, 1013 E. North street. They will leave Sunday for Chicago where Mr. Neller will fill an engagement with his ventriloquist act at the Palmer House beginning Thursday of next week.

Anniversary of Church School To be Observed

ZION Lutheran church will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the dedication of the parish school next Sunday. Divine services will be held at 10 and 11 o'clock, and a public dinner will be served in the dining room of the school from 11:30 to 2.

Women of the church are serving the dinner. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Harvey Kusche, Mrs. Anna Gosse, Mrs. John Hegner and Mrs. Charles Herrman.

Mrs. Julius Radtke, Mrs. John Saeker, Mrs. Otto Sager and Mrs. Frank Tank will be hostesses and Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Dallas Jensen will act on the entertainment committee for the meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish school auditorium.

Mrs. J. Ralph Gibson will be leader at the meeting of the Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. A business session will follow the devotional period, and hostesses for the fellowship hour will be Mrs. Frank Siebert, chairman, Mrs. Ed Hesse, Mrs. Henry Hane, Mrs. Nick Zystra and Mrs. Florian Heinrich.

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Male Chorus Holds Initial Fall Rehearsal

TWENTY-FOUR new members of Appleton MacDowell Male chorus reported for the first fall rehearsal last night at Morean. They are: Ralph Bastian, Arthur Heine, Al Wiersberg, Joseph Post, Phillip J. Lokken, Melvin Bunnow, John Steudel, Walton Johnson, William Montgomery, Stephen Balliet, Jr., Albert Gardner, Jack Burroughs, Hugh Jury, Sidney Cotton, Paul Schultz, Milton Libman, Robert Fuerst, Gerald Libman, Herbert Downey, Russell Miller, Fletcher Mulkey, William Besch, Emerson Jury and John Bonini.

The group was initiated and familiarized with the regulations and activities of the chorus at a meeting of officers and board members Monday evening, Oct. 23. Armin E. Albrecht, president, will be in charge.

Weekly rehearsals of the chorus will be held during the fall and winter in preparation for the spring concert, the first at Clintonville April 9, and the annual home concert April 23 at Lawrence Memorial chapel. In May the chorus will be host to the Wisconsin Association of Male Chorus and MacDowell chorus will be on the program and take part in the combined chorus of 500 voices. The concert will be given May 5.

Mrs. O. R. Busch, 3 Winona court will be hostess to General Review club at its first program meeting this evening at her home, Mrs. W. M. C. Rehbein will review "Wilderness Wife" by Katherine Pinkerton.

The first rehearsal of Appleton Woman's club chorus for the year will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the club house. Miss Helen Mueller will direct the chorus again this season, and the membership quota will be 30. Rehearsals will be held every Thursday afternoon at the club.

The chorus presents a spring concert annually and sings at various club and civic events during the year.

Lady Elks will play contract and auction at their first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Play will begin at 2:30.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Dr. Culver Denounces War in All Its Forms; Backs Church's Stand Against Participation

Denouncing war in all its forms and standing firmly behind his church in repudiating it as "the greatest collective social sin and a denial of the ideals of Christ," Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, urged that the United States keep out of the present European conflict, in a sermon entitled "The Church in a World at War" Sunday morning in his church.

Quoting from the Social Creed of the new Methodist church, Dr. Culver said: "We stand upon this ground, that the Methodist church as an institution cannot endorse war or support or participate in it."

He further quoted from the Creed, "We recognize the need of an army and navy for police purposes. We stand for the repudiation of war and for the discovery and development of all reasonable methods to attain peace, for the reduction of armaments by all nations, participation in international agencies for the peaceful settlement of controversies, and for the building of a cooperative spirit among the nations. In this connection we insist that the agencies of the church shall not be used in the preparation for war, but in the promulgation of peace. We believe that war is utterly destructive and is our greatest collective social sin and a denial of the ideals of Christ."

Dr. Culver stated that the Methodist church is to stay out of war, any war, for any reason whatever, and added, "If our government blunders into this war or any war, the Methodist church will have nothing to do with that war—that is if we are true to our pronouncements and keep the law of the church. Therefore I as a minister of the Methodist church will never use my pulpit knowingly to promote war in any way."

"Along with many other ministers I have reached the conviction that I believe that to offer prayer for success in battle is blasphemy," the pastor continued, "and I never expect to offer that kind of prayer even though our country should enter the second world war."

He urged his listeners to remember 1914 to 1918, pointing out that "the situation is in many respects so strikingly similar that it should not be overly difficult to draw some lessons from that former conflict." He mentioned the "blue papers," "white papers" and "brown papers" which were issued 20 years ago by the various nations at war trying to justify their course to their own people and to the world. He told the congregation to remember the atrocities of 1914 and to refuse to believe those atrocity stories, and he mentioned the various means of stirring up hate which were used then and are being renewed today.

"In one half column dispatch sent to the New York Times on Sept. 13," he said, "Hollywood correspondents list seven new screen productions designed to rouse the nation's fighting spirit. One of them is especially bad called 'Hitler, Beast of Berlin.' Remember 1917. Of all the vile, indecent, hate-producing films of that day none equaled the one entitled 'The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin,' in that first world war."

"Today in the United States the voice of the church is almost unanimous against our entering this present war," Dr. Culver continued. "In support of his statement that nothing was gained by our entrance into the last war, Dr. Culver said: 'That war was fought to protect the rights of weaker nations. There has never been more ruthless disregard of the rights of weaker nations than since the war that was fought to preserve those rights. That other war was fought to make the world safe for democracy. That war destroyed half of the democracies in Europe and this war will doubtless destroy the rest unless a miracle soon happens... We will be urged to save the democracies of Europe against fascism and communism. Let us not be led astray again. It is conceivable that none of the governments that enter this present war will survive. They that take the sword shall perish by the sword may come true just exactly as Jesus said. The greatest warring nations of the past are all gone—swep-

Football, Parties Concerts Feature October Activities

Church, Club Programs Get Into Full Swing After Summer Recess

Football games, lectures, several large dinner-dances and a concert by Gladys Swarthout will help to make October a well-rounded month for Appleton citizens. With church and club activities in full swing after the summer recess, there will be no lack of places to go and things to do.

Tonight Valley council cubbers will meet at the Appleton Vocational school to plan the cub program for fall and winter. Tomorrow night a concert by the Continental Gypsy ensemble under the leadership of Ador Berger will attract a crowd of music lovers to First Congregational church, and the same night the American Association of University Women's large Appleton membership will gather at River-view Country club for its first meeting of the season.

The first of a series of lectures by Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will be given at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at First Congregational church under the auspices of Circles 1 and 2. The second of a series of lectures by Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence, will be given Oct. 11 at First Methodist church under the auspices of Circles 2, 3 and 5 of the Social Union.

The only home football game this weekend is that of Appleton versus Sheboygan Central, scheduled for Saturday. Other Appleton High school home games this month will be the clash with Fond du Lac Oct. 21 and with East Green Bay Oct. 29.

Lawrence college's only home football game this month is its homecoming game with Carleton college Oct. 14. The homecoming weekend will, as usual, include a pep meeting Friday night, Oct. 13, the parade at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Oct. 14, and the homecoming dance at Alexander gymnasium that night.

Monday, Oct. 9, marks the opening of adult classes at the vocational school and also the opening of the annual Y. M. C. A. membership drive, which continues through Oct. 16.

Zion Lutheran church will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the building of its parish school Oct. 8. A banquet is planned. The following Sunday, Oct. 15, Stephen A. Habboush, a shepherd from Galilee, will give an interpretation of the Twenty-third psalm in native Galilean costume at First English Lutheran church. The annual banquet of St. Paul Men's club is scheduled for Oct. 22.

Many Parties
Parties this month include the North Shore Golf club dinner-dance Oct. 7; the semi-annual widows and orphans benefit card party to be sponsored Oct. 9 by the United Commercial Travelers auxiliary; the Knights of Columbus Landing day dinner-dance Oct. 12 at the Conway hotel; River-view Country club's harvest home supper and dance Oct. 14; the Appleton Century club's first fall dance Oct. 17 at River-view Country club; and the Manhattan club dance Oct. 24 at Castle hall.

The fall conference of officers and committee chairmen of the Knights of Columbus state council is scheduled for Oct. 22 at the Monte Alverno Retreat house. Gladys Swarthout will be presented in the first of the Community Singers' series Oct. 30 at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

During the latter part of the month committees of the county board will meet to prepare the annual reports they will give at the county board meeting in November.

Luther League Will Have 3-Day Conclave At Church at Iola

Wausau — About 150 delegates are expected to attend the circuit Luther League convention at Iola Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The host church is Our Saviour's Lutheran church of which the Rev. A. S. Tanner is pastor. The theme for the convention is "Live Christ Now." Featured speakers will be the Rev. O. Weng, Minneapolis; the Rev. A. Nelson, Arkdale, and the Rev. Mars Dale, Stevens Point.

The choir of the Scandinavian Lutheran church will take part in the choral union Sunday afternoon. Delegates to the convention from Scandinavia will be appointed at a special meeting of the league officers who are: President, Robert Dean; vice president, Glen Jorgensen; secretary, Rachael Amundsen, and treasurer, Norma Rasmussen.

Charles Steidl Family To Move to Appleton

Stevensville — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl, Ellington, have purchased the Charles Steidl home in the village, and will take possession in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Steidl and family will move to Appleton.

Mrs. John Riggles will entertain the Order of Martha at her home 1013 W. College avenue, Appleton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sungle entertained the Birthday club at their home at Medina Monday evening in honor of the latter's birthday.

Mrs. Anna Sommers, William and Alice Sommers, Hortonville, were dinner guests at the F. J. Koepf home, Sunday.

Otto Yordi, attended the cheese-makers convention at Madison Friday.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

Continued from page 8
ch. His eyes went to a point beyond her.
She was thinking. This is the end, my darling, you must speak! You're tearing my heart to pieces! Now I know why women stick to their men whatever they have done. Only speak!
"The only thing I wanted to steal was your heart," he said at last.
"Instead, you found an emerald!"
His only answer was a lifted eyebrow.
"And then you were afraid! Well, the emerald is back where it belongs! Now you can go! Get out of Vicksburg! I never want to see you again!"
She found the door-knob, wrenched the door open and ran out before he could see her tears. She stumbled on the dusty road, running.
The motor was still arriving at Doreale. They were parked two deep in the drive as far back of the garage as the foot of the garden. Crunch of wheels on gravel. Doors opening. Voices. The door opening below. Greetings.
"Olivia, you were magnificent!"
"There must have been fifteen hundred people there! Where did they all come from!"
"Is it true that General Harbord paid a thousand dollars at the auction for your music?"
Click of high heels on the polished floor. Tinkle of glasses. The string quartette tuning instruments. Over it all the excited foreign voices. And the clock in the great hall striking twelve. Midnight.
The end of the concert. The end of the season.
Olivia's annual supper-party was starting. In the kitchen, four aproned maids added last touches to the delectables on the table. One stirred the onion soup simmering on the big stove. Another added paprika to the steaming lobster newburg in chafing dishes. One carried a platter of salad in aspic, picking her footsteps warily so as not to disturb the jellied perfection. A man carved paper-thin slices of pale pink ham, passed the silver platter on and carved the birds.
Two waiters stood in the pantry waiting to have their trays loaded with the fragile glasses filled with champagne.
A thousand candles burned palely against the blazing logs in every hearth. Perfume mingled with wood smoke and the aroma of tobacco. Olivia moved gracefully from group to group, a majestic woman in her deep rose velvet, the rubies at her throat and in her ears, the diamonds on her arms making her seem regal even to her own.
A Salon
Among the guests there was also a blaze of jewels, the sheen of handsome gowns, an opulence that was foreign to the community. Olivia's drawing-room was no longer a familiar, simple room in a little seacoast summer colony—it was a salon.
Cecily sipped her champagne and watched it through dull eyes that ached for sleep. She wanted sleep more than anything in the world. For eight nights she had lain awake until dawn—
At last it was over. The candles, burned to their ends, the fires turned to embers. The waiters had taken away the last of the plates, the empty glasses. The musicians were packing their instruments. There had been beautiful music there that night. The great Branzanga, Despechi had sung their hearts out. And Cecily had heard it in a dream.
She slipped away as the last of them were leaving.
There was a chill in Cecily's room in the ell. A maid had turned her bed down.
This, then, was the end.
Her trunk, half-packed, yawned openly. Her suitcase, her hat-box lay on the floor beside it. She was to drive back to New York with Helene and Manuel the next afternoon.
It was all over. In two days she would have another room, see her old friends, be with Doug. Make a new life. A new life with no spirit. The summer sun, the break of waves on a white beach would be gone and with them Philip and Laura and...
She couldn't say his name.
She tried to find happiness thinking of Laura. Laura was staying on for another fortnight. Staying on to oversee the painting in the old Hemingway house to which she was returning as a bride within a month.
"Well, the summer did some good to someone anyway and I'm glad it was Laura!"
The clock striking three in the hall stirred her.
She got into bed hurriedly and turned down the lamp. The house grew quieter and quieter. Cecily fell asleep hearing the last of the good nights from the corridor around the turn.
Gloria went in to kiss her mother good night. "It was wonderful, Mother. The auction netted over five thousand dollars. And I've never heard Despechi sing the way she did tonight."
"All for sweet charity," Olivia yawned.

Rotary Club Hears Report on District Conclave at Antigo

Clintonville — A report on the district convention of Rotary clubs held last week at Antigo was given to the Clintonville club Monday noon by Floyd Hurley who attended the conclave with D. J. Rohrer, president to the local club. In reviewing the community service program, Mr. Hurley talked on the various plans suggested to assist youth of the community. Among the plans mentioned was that of Rotarians at Escanaba, Mich., who have instituted a program of apprenticeships, and the Green Bay club's student loan program.
Mrs. A. C. Haase entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Ninth street. Two tables of contract were in play, after which a luncheon was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Barker and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer.

Miss Viola Behling went to Chicago Monday to meet her brother, Arthur Behling, who is coming from Texas to Wisconsin to visit relatives and friends. He was a former resident of this city.

Howard Kratz, a student in the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin, was a weekend visitor at his home here.

Miss Irene Schmiedeknecht, who teaches at Algoma, spent the weekend with her father, Rudolph Schmiedeknecht.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dwyer were Mr. and Mrs. B. Bialkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanborn and daughter, Lucille, all of Appleton.

Ladies Aid Society To Meet at Marion

Marion — The Fred Fox family has moved from the Rudy Ehler house into the Will Olson house on the south side.

A. J. Olson has moved his family to Scandinavia where he has purchased the lumber yard. The Art Verg family has rented the Olson house.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Paul Knaack, August Nebring, Emil Polzin, Ed Schmidt, Frank Westphal and Herman Helms.

Funeral services for August Buss were held Monday afternoon from St. John's Lutheran church. Burial took place in Greenleaf cemetery. Mr. Buss had been a resident of Clintonville the last several years.

Joker club at her home Friday evening. Five hundred was played with Mrs. H. A. Spiegel receiving first prize. Mrs. Regina Daley, second, and Mrs. A. J. Olson, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Schroeder, Donald, Bobby and Jean were at Bear Creek Sunday where they visited at the Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Louis Ruschke homes.

Emory Rogers was at Stevens Point Thursday evening where he attended a meeting of the reserve officers. Mary Beth Rogers and Mary Byers accompanied Mr. Rogers and visited Jean Byers who is attending the Stevens Point Teachers college.

Neopit Indian Boy Placed on Probation

Milwaukee — Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy placed a 10-year-old Neopit Indian boy on probation yesterday when he was arraigned on a charge of entering a government warehouse, with another Indian boy of 14, and obtaining \$125 worth of government coupons. The case of the other boy was adjourned to Oct. 8.

Federal court attaches said it was the first time in Milwaukee federal court history that juveniles were on trial.

Ohio Has Covey Of Presidential Prospects About

United States Senators And Governor Among Possibilities

BY W. R. RAGSDALE
Columbus, O. —(AP) Shake the bushes anywhere between Nettie Lake and Labella, which would be between one corner of Ohio and another, and a whole covey of presidential hopes would go zooming skyward.

After furnishing the nation with seven presidents, the Buckeye state is ready, and more than willing, to supply an eighth. The Republicans are pulling for their junior senator, Robert A. Taft. If Taft can't get it, they would like to see their governor, John W. Bricker, nominated. The Democrats are talking about their senior senator, Vic Donahey.

But the Republicans do not list Bricker as the second choice for their delegation. They reason that if he were listed as second choice, the Republican convention might get the idea that he is a second-rate man. And they do not want the idea to get around in the next convention that they so regard Bricker.

The threat of a nasty fight between Taft and Bricker for the Republican delegation has been removed by Bricker's declaration that he did not want such a fight.

Senator Taft is a very capable man and I think he would make a good president," the governor said. He stopped there. He had refused the statement about the presidency by saying "I am not bowing out because I have not bowed in."

May Be Favorite Son
On the Democratic side, a movement is under way to make a favorite son candidate of Senator Donahey. If nothing else eventuates, this would tend to hold the delegation together until the leaders can figure out which way the convention will jump. A noticeable third-term groundswell is developing in Ohio out of the war situation and the business pick-up.

Many think that after the more or less perfunctory support has been given Donahey, the Ohio delegation will swing into the third-term drive. Or, it would move in the direction the president points, if he picks another man. Some of those who do not admire Donahey say he would have trouble getting the delegation if he has competition.

After the election, Vice President Garner or Paul V. McNutt, the security administrator, would give him a tough run for it. But neither of these have shown a disposition to do battle with favorite sons in any state.

The spurt of business and the evidence of a rising Roosevelt sentiment has given new heart to the Democrats in Ohio. They were somewhat despondent after the licking they took last year when they lost the governorship, a senate seat and several house seats. It has set the Republicans to wondering if they will have to meet in 1940 a campaign slogan of "We kept us out of war," such as Woodrow Wilson marched to victory under in 1916.

MOTORIST KILLED

Waukegan, Wis. —(AP) Andrew B. Haggett, Milwaukee shoe factory employee, was killed instantly late yesterday when the car in which he was riding sideswiped another on Highway 30, west of here. The driver of one car told deputy sheriffs he was blinded by the setting sun.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. —(AP) Burns received last Thursday when a blow-torch exploded and ignited his clothes were fatal yesterday to Edward E. Miller, of Biron. Miller's new home also was destroyed.

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?
If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Brain. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food—is a machine has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasant means you ever knew! Eat All-Brain daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made at Kellogg's Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Why Walk? Why Run? A LOAD CAN RIDE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 25c CHECKER CAB Telephone 333

Yanks, Reds Ready For Opening Battle

American League's Hurling Staff Presents Problem STARS ARE AILING

Monte Pearson Probable Starting Choice Of Joe McCarthy

BY JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK (AP)—A patching of the New York Yankees' masterminds fretting today as the world champions and the Cincinnati Reds rehearsed for tomorrow's opening act of the 1939 world series.

Charles (Rufus the Red) Ruffing, rugged right-hander who started the first game of the series last year and also opened the all-star game for the American league in July, has had an arm ailment. He vowed he was ready to work, but up until the Yanks met in Yankee Stadium for practice today Manager Joe McCarthy had not decided whether to lead with his ace.

Ruffing has not thrown a business ball since the middle of September, when the last place St. Louis Browns chiseled 13 hits off him in less than nine innings. Ruffing has made at least one recent trip to a muscle specialist in Brooklyn and may or may not have reached the physical fitness he proclaimed.

May Use Pearson
Morse McCarthy, like a lot of other persons, wishes he could be sure. If the Yankee skipper should decide to hold back Ruffing, he undoubtedly would open with Monte Pearson, the chunky Californian who won one game in each of the last three world series for the Yanks.

Pearson's record of 12 victories and five defeats was dwarfed beside Ruffing's 21 and seven, but he finished strong.

Lefty Gomez, just out of a hospital and still taped on the back and side where he strained a muscle, did not rate consideration for the first two games, and his appearance at any time during the series was in doubt.

Oral Hildebrand and Bump Hadley, well-seasoned performers were in line for a starting call somewhere along the line. Rockies' Andy Donald and Marius Russo, a southpaw, likewise were potential starters, if McCarthy should need to dig that deep into his staff. It seemed likely that Steve Sundra, Johnny Murphy and Spud Chandler would be held strictly for relief summons.

Derringer for Reds
The Reds arranged to follow the Yanks into the stadium field this afternoon for a final workout. Manager Bill McKechnie already had settled on Paul Derringer to hurl the first game for the National league champions.

Bucky Walters, who combined with Derringer to win 52 games during the season, was certain of the second game assignment. These two and Gene (Junior) Thompson, 22-year-old rookie who finished the season with two successive shutouts, were also the choices to work the two or three games that will be played in Cincinnati starting Saturday.

Lefty Lee Grissom, Milt Shoffner and John Niggeling headed the relief corps, with all other members of the staff subject to call on short notice.

Contrary to last year when the Chicago Cubs did some last-minute revising, both foes were set on the same lineups that were in regular usage at the end of the season.

Strategists pointed out the threat of absence of Gomez might not be as serious as it seemed, because only two of the Cincinnati Reds, Ival Goodman and Connie Frey, are left-handed batters.

Nevertheless, the uncertainty surrounding the Yankee pitching caused bookmakers to shift their odds slightly. They cut the three-time champions from a 5 against 17 proposition to 5 against 16, and on the Reds were laying 13 to 5 instead of 14 to 5, which they gave yesterday.

Box Seats Sold
The vanguard of baseball luminaries and out-of-town fans began swarming into Manhattan late yesterday and sent interest in the series spurring upward. Crowds in excess of 50,000 appeared assured for the two games tomorrow and Thursday.

All box seats were sold, but many reserved seats were available in three-game stumps. In addition, 34,000 unreserved seats in the bleachers and upper grand stand were to be thrown open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, three and a half hours before game time.

Rain fell more or less steadily throughout Sunday and Monday, but the weather bureau said a northwest wind was carrying the storm out to sea, and that clear skies and slightly warmer temperatures could be expected tomorrow.

Representatives of every big league club were on hand for the annual draft meeting tonight.

Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain



—YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO CATCH IT

Set back by Kaukauna last Saturday, Neenah High school's Rockets are preparing this week for a conference game with New London there on Friday evening. The Rockets aren't disheartened about the loss because they feel Kaukauna probably will be tops and Neenah should be second. The picture shows Coach George Christoph explaining a few things about the forward pass to two of his ends, Robert Hackstock and Eugene Calloway, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Whizzer White Back Home; Grid Pirates Seeking Him

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK (AP)—The Pittsburgh football Pirates and every news hawk in the east are looking for Whizzer White who has been around since Saturday. . . . Alabama is working on a new play called the "chipmunk shuttle" which they'll spring against Fordham Saturday. . . . Toss a rock into a bunch of chipmunks and you'll get an idea how the players scatter on the play.

Each Dodger will get about \$800 for finishing in third place and who says that's not hay? . . . Barney Ross has put on the gloves again to help Davey Day get ready.

Blood Resigns as Pirates Lose, 32-0

Bow to Chicago Bears; Walt Kiesling May Get Job

Pittsburgh (AP)—Johnny Blood today resigned as coach of the Pittsburgh Pirate professional football team in the wake of the club's third defeat in as many starts this season.

His resignation was handed president Art Rooney a few hours after the Bucs suffered a 32-0 lashing at the hands of the Chicago Bears in a National league contest.

Rooney was expected to fill the place immediately with the job likely going to assistant coach Walter Kiesling.

Blood came here from the Green Bay Packers in 1937.

The beefy Bears ran rough-shod over the Pirates, with Joe Mamiaci, former Fordham star, carrying over two of the five touchdowns.

It was the ninth defeat for the Pirates since they won their last game on Oct. 3, 1938, against the New York Giants.

After a scoreless opening period, during which the 10,325 fans saw the Bucos make their lone scoring threat, the Bears opened up. Re-cruit fullback Bill Osmani, formerly of Holy Cross, made the first of two second period touchdowns, Edgar Manski, veteran guard the other.

Freshman end John Siegal was the other scorer while Joe Stydhar, one-time West Virginia University star, and Jack Manders counted the two extra points.

Chicago rolled up 18 first downs to 10, and gained 336 yards net from all sources to 134.

Landis, who arrived yesterday, announced upsurges for the series would be Bill McGowan and William Summers of the American league and John (Beans) Reardon and Ralph (Babe) Pinelli of the National league.

Still Has 60 Miles To Push 285-Pound Man Who Won Wager

Richmond, Ind.—(AP)—Still nearly 60 miles from their goal—Cincinnati, O., and the New York-Cincinnati world series game there—Lawrence Bailey and Roscoe Sanders, who are pushing Bailey in a wheel chair in payment of a bet, today resumed their journey. The strange journey started Sunday from New Castle, 27 miles from here.

The trek—interrupted once by a breakdown of the rolling chair—resulted from a wager on the outcome of the National league baseball pennant race. After the Cincinnati team took the flag, 225-pound Sanders had to begin pushing his 285-pound brother Elk to the Ohio city.

Foot-weary Sanders opined last night, "We've been doing all right so far." Rider Bailey simply said he wanted to get to the hall game.

G. Schomisch Is High in American K. of C. Division

Telephone Company, Pitz and Treiber Share Team Honors

K. OF C. LEAGUE (American Division)

Pitz and Treiber	7	2
Zoric Cleaners	6	2
Wis. Tel. Co.	5	4
Schaefer Dairy	5	4
Rechner Cleaners	5	4
Fountain Lumber	5	4
Schmidt's Clothiers	4	5
Peoples Laundry	3	6
Sumnicht Grocery	3	6
Soo Line	0	9

Schaefer (2)	723	809	756	—2288
Fountain (1)	696	761	819	—2276

Peoples (1)	803	747	734	—2284
Treiber (2)	770	823	843	—2436

Schmidt (1)	717	760	782	—2289
Tel. Co. (2)	744	860	764	—2378

Zoric (1)	728	810	846	—2382
Soo (0)	716	740	818	—2274

Sumnicht (0)	781	711	770	—2242
Schornich (3)	768	785	785	—2338

G Schornich pelted the pins for top individual marks of 214 and 549 during American division matches in the Knights of Columbus league at Elks alleys last night. Team honors were divided between Wisconsin Telephone company with an 860 game and Pitz and Treiber with a 2,436 series.

Zoric Cleaners gained a share of the league lead with a 3-game victory over Soo Line G. Schomisch led the attack with his high counts. Tops for the losers was Ed Mollen with a 444 series.

Three games went to Rechner Cleaners in a match with Sumnicht Grocers. Tom Ryan was high for the winners with a 477 total while Sumnicht cracked 211 and 543 for the losing outfit.

Pitz and Treiber took two games from Peoples Laundry but relinquished its lone hold on the league lead. J. Mueller paced the winners with a 487 series while A. Faas showed 495 for the losers.

E Dohr banged a 201 game and 515 series as Wisconsin Telephone company picked up two games from Schmidt Clothiers. Tops for the losers was D. Schreiter with a 517.

Schaefer Dairy won the odd game from Fountain Lumber as C. Glasnap whipped a 206 game and 541 series. High for the losers was E. Klingert with a 483 triple.

WILL START SPORTS SEASON
The Fox River Valley Lawrence Men's club will use Alexander gymnasium facilities of Lawrence college starting Monday, Oct. 9 and Saturday, Oct. 21. The Monday programs will be from 7 to 9:30 and the Saturday programs from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. The men will have use of the squash and handball courts, the golf driving range the gym courts and the cinder track and pool.

program will be shooting by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, well-known Waupaca man. In one of her events, Mrs. Johnson will use tracer ammunition.

Among the prizes to be offered will be a Remington shotgun, a game master rifle, and a targetmaster. There also will be shells, hunting equipment and supplies.

Proceeds of the party will go to the club's pheasant program and to fish and game conservation in the county.

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CAHAIL The Tailor 104 E. College Ave., Upstairs

Boss McKechnie Of Reds Makes No Fuss About Wining

Gets Lots Out of His Charges by Offering Words of Praise

BY JOHN FRYE
CINCINNATI (AP)—"Bill McKechnie is the man who DONE IT!"

"He isn't—a team like that would have won anyway."

"He is so, he's a baseball genius . . ."

"The heck he is. He just got a fat job riding a skyrocket."

That's the daily argument on Vine street and there are few who don't give a darn. But all the talk makes a very small dent on the



BILL McKECHNIE 'Slow To Boast, Quick To Praise'

ear drums of William Boyd McKechnie, the 52-year-old Scot who guided the Reds to their heights of glory.

Children Come First
As a matter of fact, what gets the McKechnie more excited than anything else is some bit of news about his four children. The eldest, William, Jr., is an executive in the Reds' farm organization. His 21-year-old daughter, Beatrice, is a junior at Penn State. 15-year-old Jimmy is in high school, and Carol, 8, brings up the rear.

One of the local news photographers took a picture of Carol with a Red cap on her head this year and showed the finished print to Bill just before a game he wanted very badly.

Did Bill talk strategy with the boys in the dugout? He did not. He walked up and down the dugout with that picture in his hand, showing it to everybody just as any proud father would. That the Reds subsequently won the game was no fault of his.

Nothing much else however, gets his mind off baseball and the Reds. He is known far and wide as tactician, hard to talk to, slow to predict, unable to boast. The legend almost makes him a strong, silent man. Yet when the occasion demands, he can direct a full range of baseball language at some erring player. It hurts, but the player knows better than to err that way again.

Quick To Praise
On the other hand, no piece of brainwork—or bat work, either—goes unpraised. McKechnie knows when a word of appreciation from the coaching box means a lot.

This all comes from long experience going back to 1905, when he played third base for Butler, Pa. Although he admittedly was no great shakes of a ball player, he played for the Reds back in 1916 when Christy Mathewson was manager.

In 1922 he became Pittsburgh manager and took the Pirates to a World Championship in 1925. He won his job the next year. He went to the St. Louis Cardinals and in 1928 led them to a National league pennant. For that he was sent to manage the Rochester Farm team the next year. In 1929 he

Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

INCREASED interest in the football season last week increased the number of persons interested in the Sports Department's grid guessing contest—but the games played the folks dirt and the correct scores were at the lowest figure we can remember.

Clarence Hein of Appleton gets a ticket to the Appleton-Sheboygan Central game here Saturday because he picked one correct score and missed one by a point. He picked Lawrence over Northern Teachers, 20 to 6, and missed by a point on West DePere-Clintonville. Earl Spaude, Seymour, also picked Lawrence-Northern State, and Dennis Zylstra, Appleton, picked Fond du Lac and Sheboygan Central, but the ticket went to Hein because of his close score on the other game. Other winners were as follows:

Little Chute—Ernie Versteegen takes the honors with Green Bay East 27, Oshkosh 0, and with a single point miss on Fond du Lac-Central. Lawrence Heesacker had New York U. over Colgate but Versteegen cops on the basis of his close score.

Menasha—No winners despite a very good turnout of Novakofskis. New London—No winners.

Kimberly—Pete Van Sambeek, who picked West DePere over Clintonville and N.Y.U. over Colgate.

Neenah—Robert Pankratz, 413 Nicolet blvd., who picked Wisconsin's squeak over Marquette and Carleton's win over Grinnell. Clintonville—Don Myer, 99 East Madison street, who picked his own school's score with West DePere, and who had 14 correct teams winning as against 11 for Willard Wolf. The latter also picked the Clintonville-West DePere score, but he loses on the break in the tie.

Kaukauna—Joseph Gertz, 104 Fourth street, who picked West DePere over Clintonville and the Indiana-Nebraska tie and who had 12 winning teams. The latter enabled him to break a tie with Lee Scherer who picked the Fondy-Central tie and the West DePere-Clintonville score but who had only 10 winners.

The week's results were most interesting for some of the guessers showed considerable ability. At least two picked Beloit over Chicago and one had the right score. Others picked a couple correct the scores.

And here's the next group:

Appleton	()	Wisconsin	()
Sheboygan Central	()	Texas	()
Lawrence	()	Beloit	()
Coe	()	Carleton	()
Fond du Lac	()	Rapon	()
Green Bay West	()	Knov	()
Oshkosh	()	Kimberly	()
Sheboygan North	()	Omro	()
Pulaski	()	St John, L. Chute	()
Marion	()	St. Cather, Racine	()
Kaukauna	()	Indiana	()
Shavano	()	Iowa	()
Neenah	()	Marquette	()
New London	()	Kansas State	()
Menasha	()	Michigan	()
Clintonville	()	Michigan State	()
Menasha, St. Mary's	()	Minnesota	()
Edgewood, Madison	()	Nebraska	()
Carroll	()	Northwestern	()
St. Norbert	()	Oklahoma	()
Name			
Address			

went to Boston The last-place Reds took him over in 1937.

At the beginning of the 1938 season, McKechnie, asked for the customary statement of prospects, said grimly, "We won't finish last!"

The Reds didn't and for a time Chicago and Pittsburgh were afraid they were going to finish first. There was a lot of raw material on that last-place 1937 team and McKechnie made the most of it. He turned Johnny Vander Meer into a seven-day wonder. He made Frank McCormick one of the league's best first basemen. He made people speak of centerfielder Harry Craft in tones once reserved for Tris Speaker.

Then he pulled some deals, like bringing Bucky Walters from the Phillies. That cost but it paid.

One natural result was that the Reds finished fourth. Another was that the winter book on the 1939 season showed high respect. The third was the 1939 season itself. The fourth was a contract running to 1941.

Wildcats, Sooners Tangle Saturday On Evanston Grid

Game May See Unveiling Of de Correvont as a Varsity Back

BY TOM SILER
CHICAGO (AP)—Two of the country's outstanding sophomore football players—whether they like it or not—will be squarely on the hot spot Saturday when Oklahoma and Northwestern clash at nearby Evanston.

The long-awaited debut of Northwestern's Bill de Correvont, most highly publicized prep player in football history, is set for this battle and the cash customers were beating a steady path to the box office for an opportunity to see how he fares against the powerful Sooners.

But there was more than a remote chance that he might have to take a back seat to another sophomore—Oklahoma's 185-pound Indian, Jack Jacobs, superb punter, passer and runner.

Young De Correvont, also a triple threat and prep sensation at Chicago's Austin high, has been looking better and better in recent workouts, while Jacobs was the outstanding figure in Oklahoma's 7-7 tie with Southern Methodist last week.

A crowd of 40,000 or more was expected to see the game, first for Northwestern, a team rated along with Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue in Big Ten title predictions. Ohio loses tackle.

Coach Francis Schmidt is looking for a right tackle replacement for Charles Maag, who pulled an ankle tendon, for service in Ohio State's opener Saturday with Missouri. Iowa and Indiana, rivals Saturday in the first Big Ten game, went through the usual light Monday drills, each coach stressing defensive measures.

Michigan's coach, Fritz Crisler, was pleased with the Wolverines' Monday workout in preparation for their opener against Michigan State Saturday. But at Minneapolis Bernie Bierman told his Gophers "there is a lot of work necessary before we are ready for Nebraska," Saturday.

Wisconsin, scheduled for an inter-sectional engagement with the University of Texas, went through a light drill without Coach Harry Stuhldreher. Bob Wascem Chicago end, who played all of the mauling against Beloit, stayed on the sidelines with minor bruises yesterday as the Maroons worked on their ground attack in preparation for their game against Washash.

Purdue and Illinois, having open dates this week, began drills for their Oct. 14 engagements with Minnesota and Southern California, respectively.

missing yesterday's scrimmage because of injuries received in the Wisconsin game.

Second and third stringers received most of the attention yesterday and scored four touchdowns against the freshmen. Warren Hall and Ed O'Brien, sophomore half-backs, were particularly impressive.

Freshman Coach Marvin Bell scouted the Kansas Wildcats in their easy victory over Fort Hayes Teachers, which beat Kansas State two years ago. Bell reported the Cats looked better than they did last year when they defeated Marquette, 6 to 0.

"Hackney is bigger, faster, rougher and better than a year ago, if possible," Bell warned.

Golden Avalanche first stringers were to get a dose of Wildcat plays today.

Marquette Works Hard for Friday

Hilltoppers to Meet Kansas State; Busler, Pfeiffer Missing

Milwaukee (AP)—Coach Paddy Driscoll dished up more hard work for the Marquette football squad today in an effort to have the team at its best in the home opener Friday night against Kansas State and Elmer (One Man Gang) Hackney.

Ray Busler and Chuck Pfeiffer, first string tackles, were expected to be back in moleskins today after

The Norseman

BY FLORSHEIM

AS FEATURED IN SATURDAY EVENING POST

Florsheim adapts the ancient footgear of the Viking to the needs of the men of today! Deep, roomy moccasin toe, soft plump leathers, and a pattern that fits like a glove!

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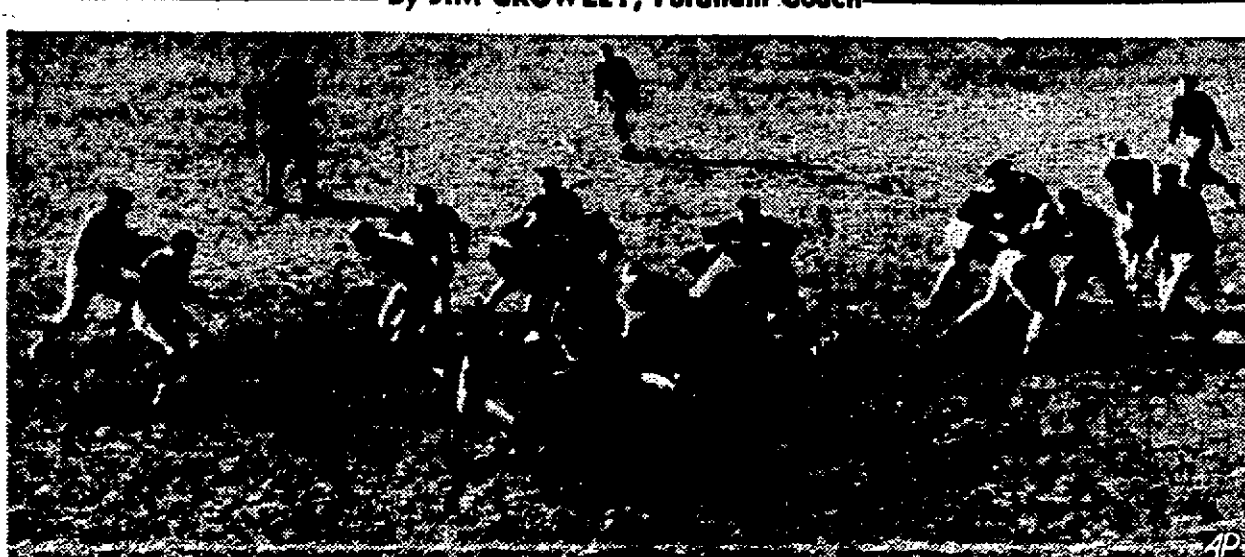
Listen in every Saturday 5:45 P.M. to Ed. Thorgersen's high lights and scores of the day's football games. . . . WGN

E. Wegner Paces Builders League With 234 and 641

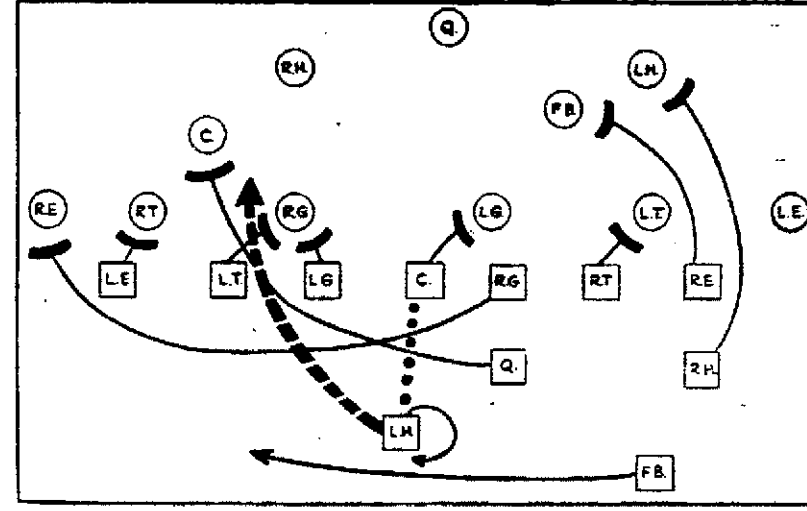
Gmeiner and Gearson Keglers Hammer Top Team Total of 3,089

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Lists top players in Builders League.

Football Photo-Diagram 9. U. Of Washington Full Spinner



This play of the Washington Huskies combines applied power with just enough deception to make it effective. The spin makes the defensive right tackle wary of committing himself too quickly. The ball goes to the left halfback who bends and spins around as though to give it to the fullback who runs past him. Then the left half completes the spin and, bent low, moves toward the line for the hole that will be opened inside tackle. Washington's left guard pulls out to keep the defensive right end out of the play and the Huskies' quarterback moves ahead to run interference through the slot.



Mahony, Kunitz Tops in National K. of C. Division

Appleton State Bank, Marx Jewelers Hit High Team Marks

MAHONY and KUNITZ polished off the maples for a 234 game and 641 series to take individual honors during Builders league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Gmeiner and Gearson keglers got together on a big 3,089 series and knotted for high team game with Al Utschig and Sons at 1,062.

Garcia Defeats Apostoli By Technical K. O. in 7th

NEW YORK—(AP)—The long trail has ended for Ceterino Garcia, the two-fisted whirlwind from Los Angeles, but not at the original destination.

Luker Retains His Scoring Margin in Valley Conference

Green Bay East, West and Manitowoc Dominate in Team Division

ALTHOUGH he was held scoreless when his team was defeated last Friday night by Green Bay East, Arden Luker, Oshkosh halfback, still leads individual scorers in the Fox River Valley conference race with 27 points. He counted three touchdowns and four points against Sheboygan Central two weeks ago.

3 Midwest Games Carded This Week; Lawrence at Coe

Beloit Makes First Conference Start at Carleton, Ripon at Knox

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists Midwest conference games.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

THE Midwest Conference football chase is on in earnest this week with all members in action and three league games to be decided. Beloit, fresh from a win over the University of Chicago, travels to Northfield, Minnesota, Saturday to meet Carleton in the latter's homecoming and attempt to pull it from the leadership of the conference which it attained by whipping Grinnell last Friday.

Scorns Listing Of Wrong Weights

Marchmont Schwartz Says Coaches Aren't Fooling Anybody

Omaha, Neb. — (AP) — Marchmont Schwartz (remember when he was All-America at Notre Dame under Knute Rockne?) remarked gustily that you can't fool anybody at any time on the weights of football players.

Kimberly Plans For Homecoming

Event Will Be Held This Week With Omro as Grid Opponent

Kimberly—The Papermaker village is filled with football enthusiasm as a result of the recent victory of Coach Ray Hamann's high school squad over Chilton and Little Chute. The Papermakers now are preparing for a gala homecoming with Omro Friday night under the lights.

Boxing

New York — Ceterino Garcia, 153, Los Angeles, stopped Fred Apostoli, 160, San Francisco, middleweight champion, (7).

Louisville, Ky. — Wild Bill McDowell, 152, Houston, Tex., outpointed Bob Nichols, 144, Cincinnati, (10).

Fort Smith Ark. — Johnny Risko, 199, Cleveland, outpointed Sandy McDonald, 205, Dallas, Tex., (10).

San Francisco — Horace Mann, 121, San Francisco, outpointed Henry Hook, 122, Indianapolis, (10).

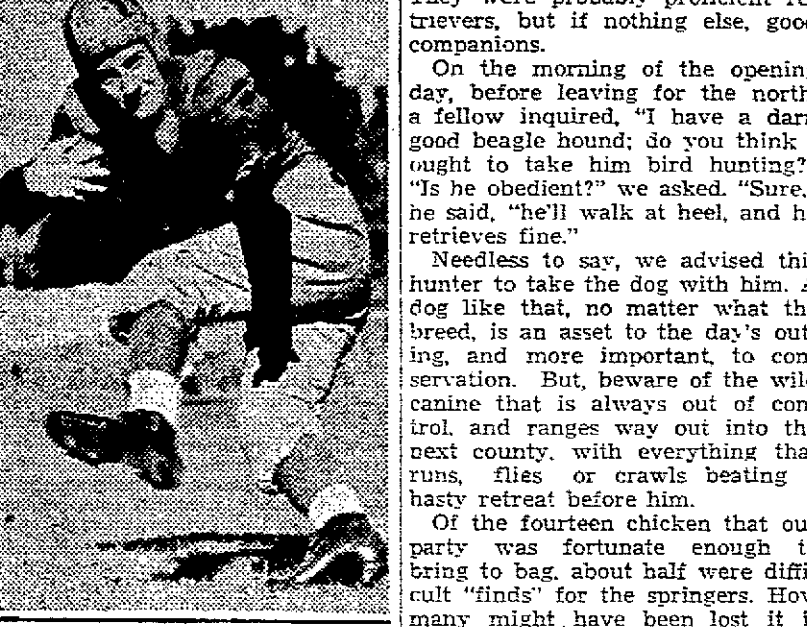
New Bedford, Mass. — Abe Denner, 129, Boston, decided Herbie Gilmore, 124, New York, (10).

Chicago — Everett Rightmire, 130, Sioux City, Iowa, outpointed Sammy Sferas, 128, Chicago, (8).

The DOG OWNER and HIS DOG

FOR a few weeks we must discuss the sporting dogs, else we may find ourselves disliked, condemned and not invited on any hunting trips by the various rod and gun club members in our reader area. Not that the gun dogs are any more important than the other breeds, but this is their season of the year for action. It is their time to shine.

BADGER BRIEFS



GRADISNIK — HALFBACK

Editor's note: This is another of a series of articles on University of Wisconsin football players.)

BY DAVE ROWE

Madison — (AP) — The smallest man on the Wisconsin football squad is Tony Gradisnik, right halfback from Milwaukee. He nudges the scale at 160 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches. Speed, aggressiveness and clever footwork make up for his tiny stature.

He is 21 years old and a senior, majoring in Spanish. He has a straight B average.

At South Division High School he sparked the football, basketball and track teams, captaining the grid squad in his senior year. He received a sweater for maintaining the highest average among football men.

As a prep school athlete Tony was one of the best passers and punters in the conference. He was the only man in Milwaukee high school history to punt the distance of the field—100 yards.

He retained this ability in college, and is the best open field runner on the squad. Coach Harry Stuhldreher, who expects Tony to be in the starting lineup, rates him as the most improved player on the squad.

"Tony has polish this year," Stuhldreher said. "Each action is smooth and precise. He's doing things the right way and is 100 per cent improved over a year ago."

"I understand a complicated system has been evolved to arrive at the true weights by taking the announced poundage, multiplying by two and subtracting 175 — oh, there's more to it, but I don't remember the rest of the formula," he said disgustedly.

"And that reminds me of the story of the fullback's mother who fainted when she read that her son had shrunk to a mere 179 pounds. She knew he weighed 227 when he left home for school three weeks earlier."

Furthermore, Marchmont (he weighed 160 when he was All-America) is setting the example. He decreed that the program distributed at this year's games of his Creighton university players should set forth their weights correctly—to the last half-pound.

"The weights quoted these days by lots of schools don't fool the rival coaches, the scouts, the sports writers—or even the least knowing fan."

Billy Schmitz to Lead U. W. Against Texas Saturday

Stuhldreher Leaves for Father's Funeral; Reagan Handles Squad

MADISON — (AP) — With its coach, Harry Stuhldreher called to Madison, O. because of the death of his father, the University of Wisconsin football squad ran through a short limbering up drill yesterday under the direction of Bob Reagan, line coach, who took over the head coaching reins until Stuhldreher returns.

Before Stuhldreher left he picked Billy Schmitz, right halfback from Madison, a senior, to lead the Badgers in the game against Texas here next Saturday.

The squad as a whole came through the Marquette skirmish with only bumps and bruises. Johnny Doyle, senior alternate center, who did not see action last week, should be ready to play. Tony Gradisnik suffered a hip injury, and Orville Fisher, who relieved Jack Murray at center, had a painful shoulder wrench. Other than those, however, all players were in good condition.

Reagan made it plain yesterday that the starting lineup was still very indefinite. "The boys will have to fight for the positions at the opening kickoff," he explained.

Scrimmages were scheduled for today and Wednesday with the possibility of another on Thursday. Stuhldreher will return on that day.

Frank Jordan, backfield coach, who scouted the Longhorns, praised the Texas aggression. "Texas has a world of speed," he said, "and a crop of sophomores who would delight any coach and they will be better as they become more organized."

Texas' line play drew special plaudits. Wisconsin's forward wall must play a finer brand of ball than it did against the Hilltoppers if the Badgers expect to win.

However, the Badgers squad is a determined lot this week. "We will be roaring back this Saturday," one of the regulars said. "We can't let coach down again."

set in Indiana at this writing but quail are legal game from November 10 to December 20, and Hungarian partridge may be shot from November 10 to December 20, also. The bag limit on the former is ten and on the latter five.

In Minnesota a study is now being made of the game bird population and the findings and open dates may be found out shortly by writing to the Department of Conservation.

Iowa is open for pheasants and Hungarian partridge from November 12 to 14. Bob-white quail season is open November 15 and closes December 15. Certain counties are restricted.

(Copyright, 1939, North American Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

(This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

TOP SPEED

Cincinnati — (AP) — Bill Werber, now of the Reds, once scored from first on a single when he was a member of the Boston Red Sox.

The only trouble with our hats is . . . we have too many.

We'll grant that it will take you a little longer to buy a hat here . . . that's because we have so many hats.

It's the best way to select your Fall hat, for in a stock like this, you are sure of seeing all the new things . . . but if you're pressed for time and have to catch a train . . . we'll not deny it.

DOBBS HATS \$5.00 \$7.50 \$10.00 Berg Hats — \$3.50 Dobbs Hats are exclusive in Appleton at Ferron's 417 W. College Ave. Phone 287

Here are a Few Don'ts for Yankees in World Series

BY JOHN FRYE

CINCINNATI, Ohio — (AP) — Not that they'll do Joe McGraw any good, but here are a few don'ts and don'ts for earnest consideration if his Yankees are to make a habit of the championship business.

There is no treason in revealing these items, for if they start to happen again they will just happen and there'll be little that the Yankees can do about them.

1—Don't let the Reds score in the first inning. They won their National league pennant that way. The Reds scored at the start in 45 games this year, and of these they won 37.

2—Don't let the game go into extra innings. The Reds played 17 overtime games this year, anywhere from 10 to 13 innings, and won 13 of them. Red pitchers get mad when they have to work after the whistle and the opposition is lucky if it sees the ball.

3—Don't think you have the game on a two or three-run lead in the ninth. There are seven managers in the National league who can tell you that the Reds' 1938 drive was studied with star-spangled finishes, frequently capped by a heart-cracking homer.

4—Your pitching paragon probably never do such things anyway, but don't let them walk anybody to get at anybody. A lot of the Reds are only 250 hitters but the time you get at them may be the time they're due.

5—Don't get worked up just because you get a lot of hits off Paul Derringer. The Cardinals averaged four and a half hits to a run in that last Cardinal game and two of their three scores were gifts. Paul gave 32 hits all year but his earned run average was under 3.5.

6—Don't run bases as if you were playing the bushwhackers. You may not know it but a couple of the boys, Ernie Lombardi and Ival Goodenough, have 30-30's with telescopic sights up their sleeves. Joe Medwick can tell you it's downright humiliating to be thrown out at third by two feet from deep center.

Those are about all the don'ts and here's the only do—play ball.

Parker Hall, Rams' Star, Takes Passing Lead in Pro League

NEW YORK — (AP) — Parker Hall, fleet halfback who won All-America honors at Mississippi, ranked today as the outstanding forward passer in the National Football league. Largely through his efforts, the Cleveland Rams have completed 40 out of 70 aerials for a 57 per cent efficiency average, the best in the circuit.

Though their most recent efforts were hampered by rain, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Washington Redskins are second and third, respectively, with a 48 per cent and 47

Before Cold Weather Comes!

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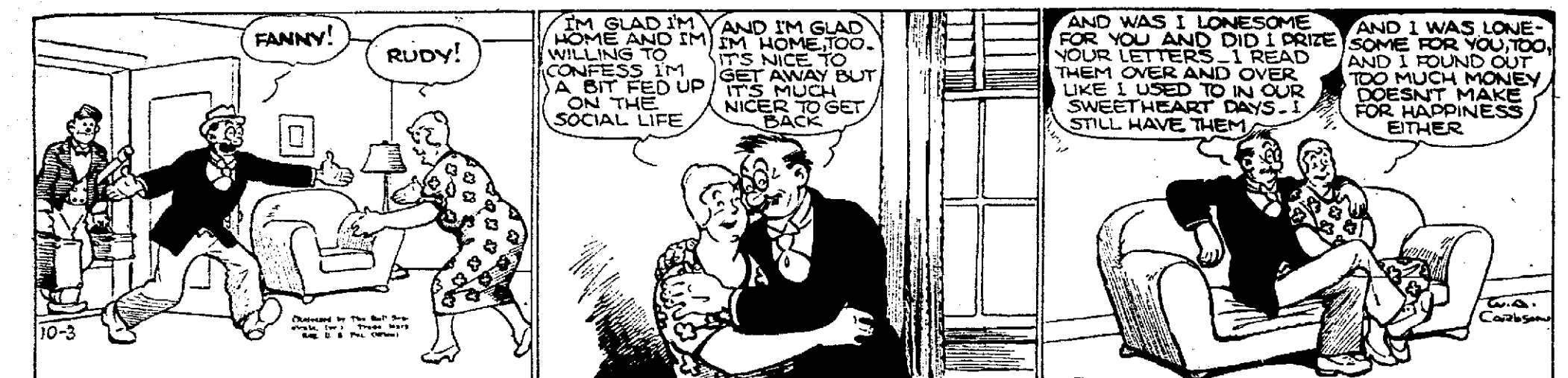
There is still time to have that roofing job done before cold weather comes. Get the best — BIRD Masterbilt Thick Butt Shingles. More weather resistant — longer wearing. Call for an estimate now!

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THE NEBBES

Back Home

By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

"Coaching" the Coach

By WESTOVER



NANCY

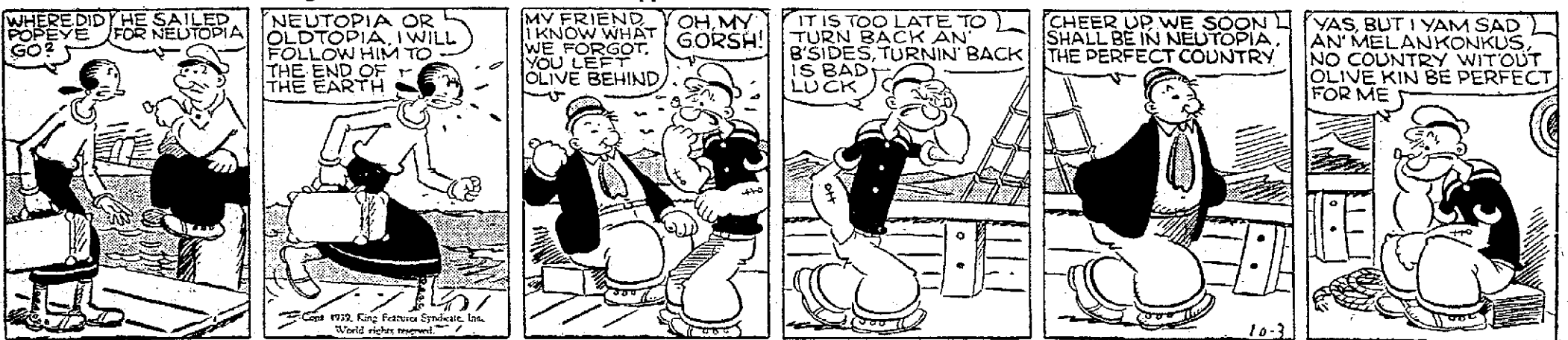
Another Motto Gone Wrong

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

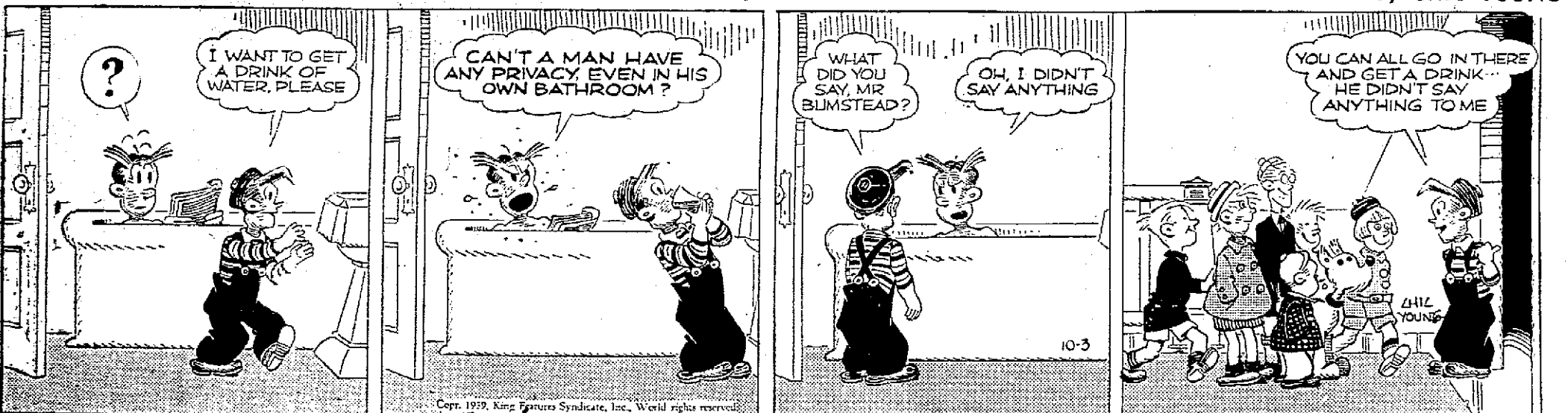
Happiness Is Where the Heart Is



BLONDIE

Open House!

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Xubu Marks the Spot

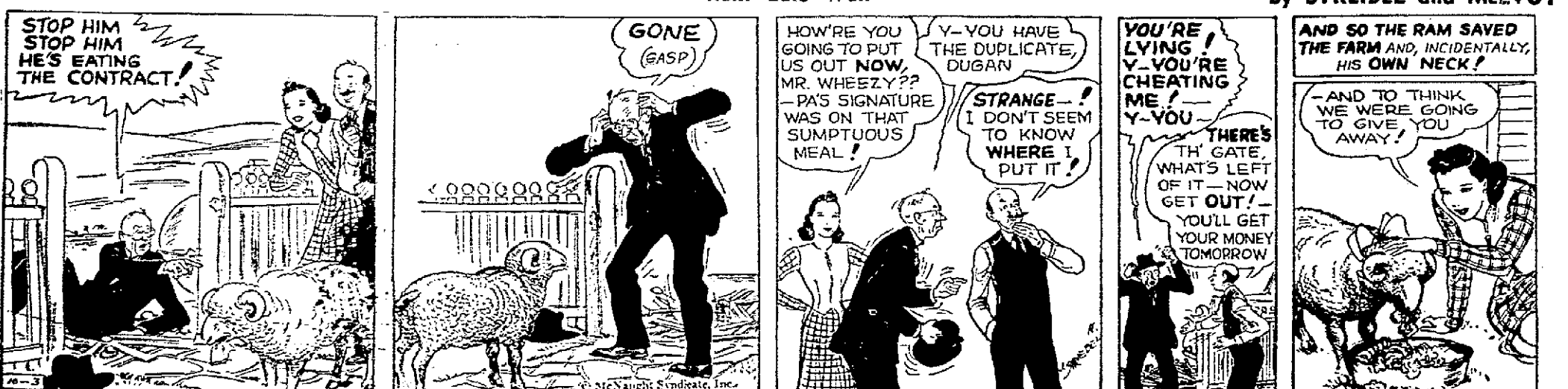
By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Ram Eats Well

By STREIBEL and McEVoy



JOE PALOOKA

The "Light" Fantastic

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ERIC THE RED
Waste lands cover most of Iceland, but there are places well suited to farming. In some low-land parts, potatoes, turnips and other vegetables are grown. More important are the grazing areas, which are used as pastures for cattle, sheep and other livestock. The dairy industry gives the people milk, butter and cheese.



A Viking Chief
The Vikings did were quick to find places where livestock could be raised. Less than a century after they began to settle in Iceland, thousands of persons were living there, on farms and in villages. The settlers in Iceland used to tell stories about their heroes. Children listened to what their fathers and mothers said about past times. The boys and girls were careful to remember the words, just as modern school pupils commit certain poems to memory. Those olden stories are known as "sagas," and some of them contain accounts of great interest to people of today. The most interesting to us are those which tell about Eric the Red and his son, Leif. Eric the Red was born in Norway. He seems to have been a quarrelsome fellow, and was driven out of his native land after committing a crime. Sailing to Iceland, he settled there and was married to a woman named Thorhild. The first of their three children was named Leif. In Iceland, Eric fell into more trouble, and at last was told to leave the island. Where should he go? Not back to Norway! It so happened that he had heard of a land to the west. A Viking had seen it years before, when driven from his course during a storm. After his return to Iceland, he had told a little about it. Toward that land, Eric sailed, and before long reached it. It was a huge island, mostly covered with snow and ice. Although Eric and his friends did not know it, the island contained more than 800,000 square miles, and was the largest in the world (not counting Australia as an island). Landing on the coast, the Vikings explored it for a distance. They saw no people, though they walked part way up the side of a huge "ice-mountain." They called this mountain Blackark. For History or Biography section of your scrapbook. If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Flying Machine Pioneers," just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow: Norsemen in Greenland.
Radio Highlights
Former Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin will speak at 10 o'clock tonight over the Mutual Broadcasting system from Chicago in opposition to repeal of the embargo on arms to warring nations. His brother, U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., one of the leaders in the congressional fight over lifting the embargo, will speak at 9:30 Wednesday night over the NBC network. Esther Ralston, screen and stage star, will be guest on "If I Had the Chance" program at 9:30 over WBOW. Robert Benchley, comedian, will return to the air at 8 o'clock over WENR. Artie Shaw's orchestra will be heard on this program. Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn, WCCO. 6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 6:30 p. m.—Second Husband, drama, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Big Town, drama, WBBM, WCCO, Johnny Green's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 7:30 p. m.—Tuesday Night Party with Walter O'Keefe, WBBM, WCCO, Horace Heidt's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Information, Please, WLS. 8:00 p. m.—Artie Shaw's orchestra, WENR, We the People, WBBM, WCCO, Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 8:30 p. m.—True Story Time, WENR. Bob Crosby's orchestra, Johnny Mercer, WBBM, WCCO, Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 9:00 p. m.—Bob Hope Variety show, Judy Garland, Jerry Colonna, Skinny Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Time to Shine, WBBM, WCCO, Elliot Roosevelt, commentator, WGN. Little Jack Little's orchestra, WENR. 9:30 p. m.—The Inside Story, drama, WENR, Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 10:15 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood Gossip, WBBM, WCCO. 10:30 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN, Emery Deutsch's orchestra, WENR, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ. Wednesday 6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.—Phil Baker, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Red Skelton, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.—Fred Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.—Frances Langford, WBBM. 9:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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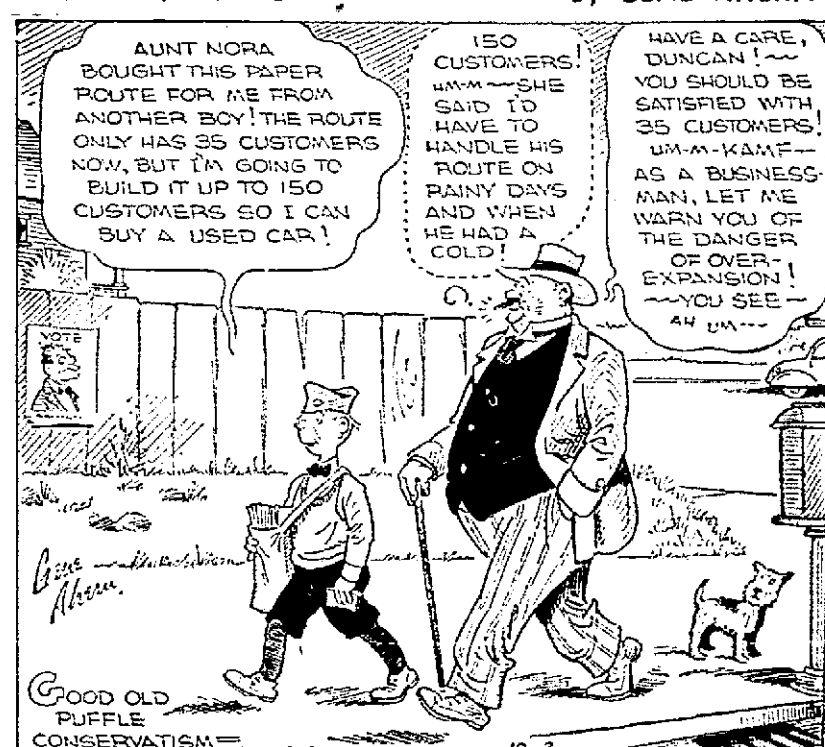


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THE WORLD'S FINEST WASHER FOR SPEED AND EFFICIENCY AT ANY PRICE...AND YET
The new 1939 Speed Queen Washers will wash MORE CLOTHES per hour than any other machine...if it doesn't—don't keep it!
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Bonini Chairman Of County's New Purchasing Body

Supervisors John Vande Yacht and W. B. Brown Also on Committee

Supervisor Louis Bonini, Appleton, was named chairman of the county purchasing committee by the committee on committees of the county board yesterday at the courthouse. Others named to the new county committee are Supervisors John Vande Yacht, Little Chute, and W. B. Brown, Hortonville.

Bonini will serve for a 1-year term, Vande Yacht a 2-year term and Brown a 3-year term. Appointment of succeeding members to the committee will be made on a 3-year basis. The new committee, created by the county board following a survey of county purchases, will be in charge of all purchases for the courthouse and jail.

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, is secretary of the committee and custodian of purchases.

Bonini resigned as a member of the county insurance committee and Supervisor Fred Krause, Appleton, was named to the position. Vande Yacht has resigned from the county buildings and grounds committee and Supervisor John Heger, Appleton, succeeds him to that position.

Bonini has called a meeting of the new purchasing body for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when its program will be outlined.

J. H. Romenesko Buys Home in Little Chute

Joseph H. Romenesko has purchased a house and lot on Depot street, Little Chute, from Mrs. Clara Lenz, Little Chute. The new owner has taken possession of the home. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

George P. Westgor to Jack Babbitt, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Gerardus Willemsen to Alfred Thomson, a parcel of land in the village of Little Chute.

John Bies to Cyril Lemke, a parcel of land in the village of Little Chute.

Marie Collar to Lloyd Nickel, part of two lots in the village of Hortonville.

Isabella Conkey to Edward O. Bush, a lot in the second ward, Kaukauna.

Adolph Skibba et al. to Mary Schlegel, a lot in the old Third ward, Appleton.

Frank A. Miller to Harold H. Grey, part of a lot in the old Fifth ward, Appleton.

Anna F. Casperson to Joseph D. Gishaber, Jr., a parcel of land in the old Fourth ward, Appleton.

Appleton Woman Will Appear on Air Program

A broadcast on the sugar situation as it relates to consumers will be given over Station WTAQ, Green Bay, at 8 o'clock this evening, according to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent. The broadcast is a weekly feature presented by the Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation committee. Robert Schultz, member of the committee, will interview Mrs. Clara Miller, Appleton, past state president of the Women's Relief corps and past national press correspondent, Women's Relief corps. The recent advance in sugar prices which resulted in the suspension of the marketing quotas by the president and secretary of agriculture and its effect upon the consumers will be discussed.



'THUNDER AFLOAT' AT RIO

Thrilling and timely story of those little-known days of the World War when U-boats attacked Atlantic Coast shipping and improvised subchasers with untrained men went out to meet the menace, "Thunder Afloat" brings Wallace Beery to the screen of the Rio theater Wednesday thru Saturday in one of his best two-listed roles.

Teamed with Chester Morris, as his rival throughout the story, and Virginia Grey, as his daughter, Beery appears as a tugboat captain.

Co-featured on the same program is "No Place to Go." Adapted from the play, "Minick," by Edna Ferber, the picture stars Fred Stone, Sunny Bupp, Dennis Morgan, and Gloria Dickson.

Fluoroscope Unit This Week In 6 Calumet County Places

Chilton—As part of the county-wide tuberculosis detection program being carried on by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association under the sponsorship of the Calumet county board, the new traveling fluoroscope unit, complete in a trailer, will be stationed in six communities where clinics will be held. These clinics will provide fluoroscopic chest examinations for reactors to the tuberculin skin test.

Miss Elda Bartels, county nurse, has made the arrangements for this tuberculosis detection program which is being financed jointly by the county board and the W. A. T. A., the latter's share of the expense being met by the sale of penny Christmas seals.

The schedule of the fluoroscope clinics is as follows: Tuesday, all day at New Holstein; Wednesday, all day at Chilton; Thursday, forenoon at Elbert, and afternoon at Brillington; Friday, forenoon at Stockbridge and afternoon at Sherwood.

The fluoroscope, the W. A. T. A. explains, is a type of X-ray machine, which, in tuberculosis discovery work is used to examine the chest. In the lights and shadows on the fluorescent screen, the eye of the trained physician can "spot" tuberculosis early.

The clinic crew which accompanies the trailer consists of three W. A. T. A. staff members: a physician, a nurse and a lecturer. Storage space is provided in the trailer for the transportation of exhibit material, and sound motion picture equipment and educational films on tuberculosis are also carried.

The interior of the trailer is divided into three sections. The first is a conference room, where the nurse takes a medical-social history of the patient. Next is the dressing room. The third room houses the fluoroscope machine where the doctor is seated before the screen. Beside him the doctor has a dictaphone into which he speaks his interpretation of the chest condition of the patient.

The trailer is equipped with two heaters and ventilating shafts. The machine operates on 110 volts. About 50 to 60 patients can be flu-

orosoped in a day. This traveling unit is known as the "Foster Fund Fluoroscope Unit" in memory of the late Charles F. Foster, Milwaukee newspaper owner and philanthropist.

'BEAUTIFUL OHIO'—Newburgh, Ind. —(P)—Elbert Allen Williams pays Kentucky taxes on 56 acres of farmland but owns only 18 acres.

The Ohio river has washed away the rest of his holding, on Three Mile Island south of here.

Be A Careful Driver
COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES!

all the Regular Sellers
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American People Agreed for Once; They're Against War

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—For once, anyway, the American people seem to be agreed, but only in a weird, acrimonious way. The whole nation is determined to keep out of the Hitler-Stalin revival of the World war, but the agreement on that common purpose is as bitter as any conflict could be, short of actual violence. It is a strange irreconcilable unanimity, more French than American.

The president and the administration want to keep out of war and Mr. Borah and the other isolationists feel the same way. Henry Ford, Colonel Lindbergh, Fritz Kuhn, the anti-American bund, the American Legion, the Republicans, the communists, the capitalists, Earl Browder, Mr. Hearst, Father Coughlin, Norman Thomas and to make it unanimous, George Spelvin, the average American, all oppose American participation.

Yet there is furious strife over the reasons why individuals and elements of the nation belong to this united front and neighbors who stand elbow to elbow along the line question not only the motives but the sincerity of those arrayed beside them.

Mr. Browder has abandoned the old communist united front against fascism which strove to arouse in American workmen and college students a spirit that would drive the country to war not on Russia's side but as Russia's substitute. Now that Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany have acknowledged their common character and purpose, he is opposed to any American military action.

against Hitler. Thus the communist league against war and fascism becomes a league against war against fascism, which is a difference vastly greater than the substitution of one little word for another. But Mr. Browder accuses Lindbergh, Hearst and Coughlin of a hidden purpose of driving the country to war on Britain's side, which is a queer and confusing charge, considering the records of these men. The only doubt of Lindbergh's motives that has been raised in debate arises from his personal relations with



Pegler

some German leaders and with those British who were described, perhaps too glibly, as pro-Germans. Mr. Hearst Always Has Been Against British. If Lindbergh is friendly to these people and their point of view sure he would not desire that the United States fight against them. Mr. Hearst has always been anti-British. His news-service was expelled from Britain in the first World war for lack of sympathy with the allied cause, at considerable cost to him. Years later, the

French asked him to be absent from their country, a faux pas which hardly be said to have endeared France to him. Father Coughlin is not easily understood on any issue, but he comes of rebel Irish, anti-British stock and his late bishop was actively anti-British the last time.

Mr. Ford, at times, has been accused of fascist tendencies, and he was once, for a spell, actively anti-Semitic. But if this evidence be valued 100 per cent that would place him alongside Mr. Browder on the American united front against war, Mr. Browder himself being now a fascist, or worse, a Nazi, by political marriage.

Mr. Kuhn has obvious reasons which need not be examined for hidden ideas. It is his plain, simple mission to prevent, if he can, the enlistment of another strong nation against his fatherland. He doesn't have to make any pretense. Mr. Thomas has high, virtuous motives which he expresses in orations of great beauty, and the capitalists realize that if we should go to war capitalism would be unable to pay the cost and would crash into bolshevism or nazism at the end. As capitalists they can't be communists or nazis, so they would seem to have clean hands.

Everyone Just Wants To Keep Out Of War

Another element, too mixed or confused for classification, which opposes American involvement is that glamorous but not necessarily large group of communists and bleeding hearts who squirmed scorn over the pallid and irresolute Mr. Chamberlain after Munich. In his surrender to Hitler that time Mr. Chamberlain was said to have betrayed democracy. But now that he has made the dreadful decision to fight, the same persons who berated him then accuse him of fighting an imperialistic war. The commu-

NYA Air Schools Being Considered

Six to be Established in Wisconsin; Cities Not Determined

Milwaukee —(P)— Col. Victor Page, military aviation officer from Passamaquoddy, Me., disclosed Monday that six NYA civil aeronautics ground schools would be established in Wisconsin to interest youths in aviation as a career.

Colonel Page said he expected the schools to open about Oct. 20, in cities not yet determined. He conferred here yesterday with vocational school directors and municipal officials from Kenosha, Racine, Waukesha, Sheboygan, Wausau, Beaver Dam, Madison, Merrill, Milwaukee and Marinette.

Plans are to offer a six-month course to youths between 18 and 25, Colonel Page said. He emphasized that the schools, although using government equipment, are not being established to prepare youths for military service. No military

nists are particularly rude in their taunt of imperialism, but only since Stalin joined Hitler and the war in defense of Poland became indirect, a war against Russia, too.

Mr. Spelvin on his part, and I dare say Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Borah, the Legion and the Terre Haute Rotary club, have reasons for their stand in this queer American United front which need no examination and permit of no doubt. They just want to keep out of war, period.

equipment is to be used, he asserted.

Students who complete the elementary course will be offered a year's advanced course in airplane construction and will be urged to enter flying schools or army and navy air services thereafter, Colonel Page declared.

The officer said he would inspect facilities for the ground school courses at Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee and Sheboygan, and that insofar as possible the schools would be operated in conjunction with municipal airports where practical training would be available.

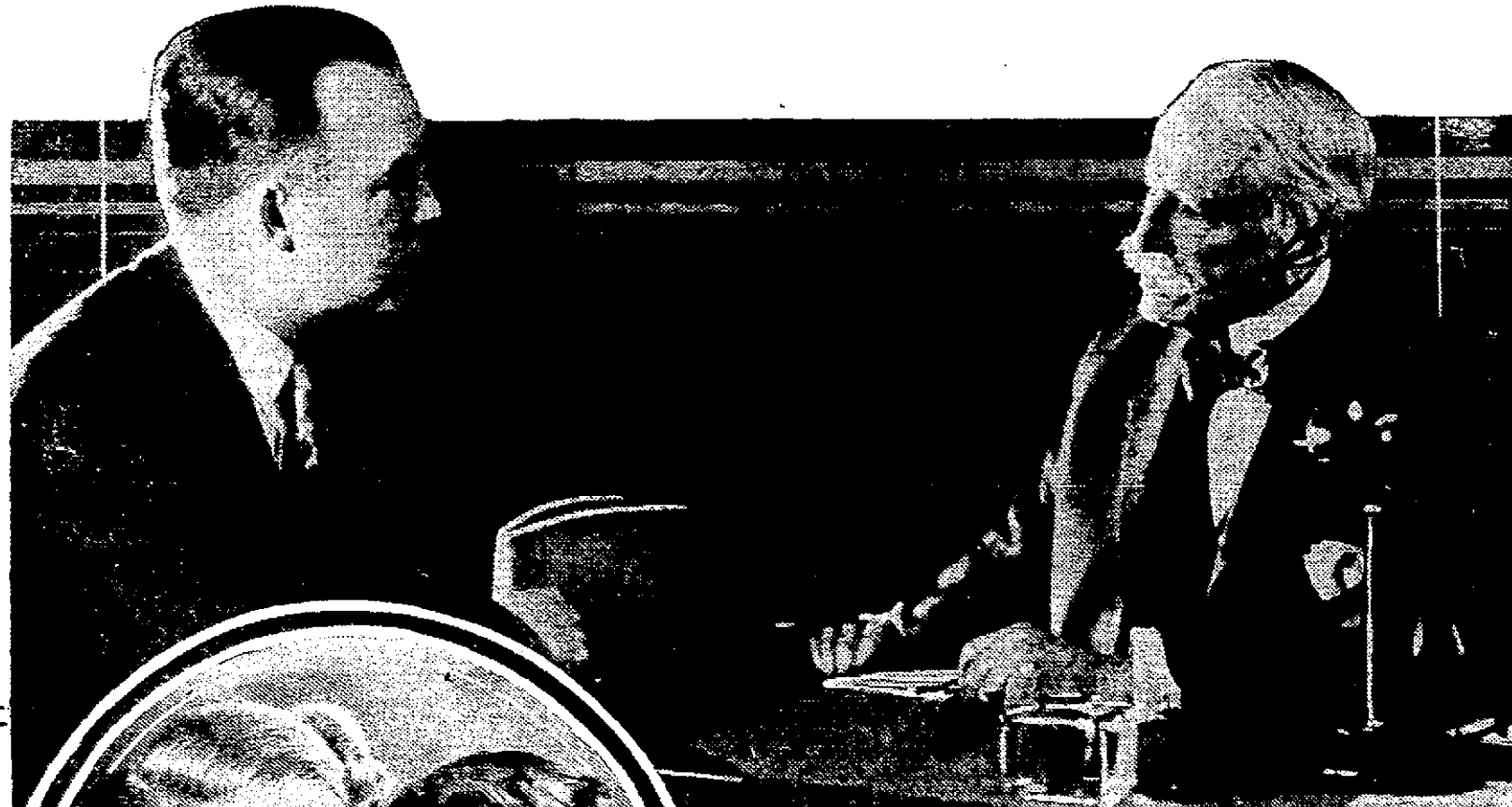
Registration in NYA was not essential, Colonel Page announced.

County Insurance Will Be Subject of Meeting

Supervisor Louis Bonini, former member of the county insurance committee, has issued an invitation to all insurance agents in the county to a meeting at the courthouse at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon for a general discussion on county insurance. The insurance committee, from which Bonini yesterday resigned to head the new county purchasing committee, has endorsed the meeting and will attend. Awarding of the insurance contracts on the county asylum and garage will be among the subjects discussed at the meeting.

AFRAID OF BOMBERS

Northridge, Calif. —(P)—The army training base of cadet aviators has refused to close down despite protests from ranchers. The ranchers said that maneuvering planes frightened cattle and poultry so much that production was decreasing.



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—that the BARGAINS are gone — that FEW GOOD HOME BUYS remain.

—that the history of war shows prices INCREASE in real estate.

—that because of the acute rental shortage, people have to buy homes and the demand creates the price RISE.

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Real Estate Want-Ads

TURN NOW TO PAGE 18



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

CLARK—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved son and brother, John David Clark, who passed away October 1, 1939. We especially thank the Reverend Father A. Hearn, Reverend Father L. Quire, Reverend Father J. K. Lamm, and those who donated cars, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clark and Family.

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MONUMENTS—Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns, Marble Fireplaces, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 518 N. Lawrence St., Tel. 1162.

LODGE NOTICES

WAVERLY LODGE No. 51, F. & M. L. State communications 1st and 3rd Tues. Regular communication Tues. Oct. 3, 7:30 p. m. N. M. Degree. Visiting Brothers welcome. LUNCH, W. M. A. E. BRECKEN, W. M.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AWNINGS—Taken down, Storage, Repairing, Appleton Awning Co., 204 N. Richmond St., Phone 3127.

BATTERY SPECIAL

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SPRING SPANIEL—Female, brown and white, lost north of Shickon on County Trunk at Lost Sunday. Tel. 6533 Kaukauna. Reward.

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Tusler Motor Co.

PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE

627 W. College Ave. Phone 3111

'37 CHEVROLET Master 4-door DeLuxe Coach inside and out. A-1 condition. Only \$335. Ben Lutz, S. Memorial Drive.

'36 PLY. DeL. Coach, \$385. '35 Chev. Master Coach, \$325. Zeutalus Nash Garage, Forest Rd. Ph. 10-1231

DRIVE A BETTER CAR for less money. See the Used Car Exchange, 1421 N. Richmond St., Tel. 370.

USED CARS

WITH A FUTURE

ASSURANCE OF

PERFORMANCE AND VALUE

WHEN SOLD BY

WOLTER'S

'38 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach \$325

'37 LA FAYETTE DeL. Coach. \$475

'37 PLYMOUTH Coach. \$495

'36 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Sedan. \$475

'36 DODGE Touring Sedan. \$395

'35 PLYMOUTH Sedan. \$395

'34 PLYMOUTH Sedan. \$375

'33 PLYMOUTH Coach. \$235

'31 BUICK 8-50 Sedan. \$145

'31 PONTIAC Coach. \$165

'28 - '29 - '30

SEDANS - COACHES - COUPES

\$25 To \$65

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

118 N. Appleton St. Phone 3600

DON'T PASS UP THESE BARGAINS

1935 FORD DeLuxe Tudor. Original finish. Exceptionally good. Heater. Priced very low at only \$255

1932 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach. Tires show little wear. Original black finish. Only \$150

SCHMIDT SUPER SERVICE, HUDSON - PACKARD

202 W. Wisconsin Ave.

OUT THEY GO!

WE NEED ROOM FOR

TRADES-INS ON 1940 CHRYSLER

AND PLYMOUTHS

1938 PLYMOUTH—

Touring DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and de-froster. Only 24,000 actual miles. Can't be told from new. Can't be duplicated. \$355

1938 CHEV. Mast. DeL. 2-door \$575

1935 PONTIAC Sedan. \$435

1934 CHEV. Master 2-door \$275

1933 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan 275

Radio, heater.

1936 CHEV. Panel Delivery. \$255

LAUX MOTOR CO.

654 W. Wisconsin Ave.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

1930 FORD Coach. Will sacrifice New tires, battery. 112 E. Harrison St.

'38 FORD

DeLuxe Tudor. Equipped with overdrive, radio, heater and electric clock. Priced to sell. Inquire 1215 E. Wisconsin Ave.

1937 BUICK Club Coupe. All deluxe equipment. 21,000 miles. Must sacrifice. 426 N. Superior St.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

1937 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan, 1st class cond., incl. new safety tires. Trade. A bargain at \$445. Tel. 6740

1936 FORD V-8 Tudor Sedan. Excellent condition. Trunk, radio, heater. \$295. Tel. 4211.

ABBE on SLATS

TOO BAD THIS PLACE ISN'T NEW YORK CITY! BUT, BY GAD, I GET THERE YET! ALWAYS GOOD LUCK—SHE COME TO LUCKY PIERRE—



WHAT HAPPENED TO ME?

YOU FAINTED—STARVATION, I GUESSES! TELL ME HOW COME YOU'RE SO CRAZY TO GET TO NOO YORK?



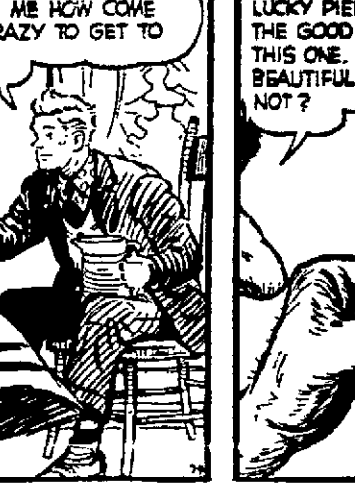
BECAUSE I LOVE #1

LUCKY PIERRE—HE HAVE THE GOOD LUCK TO LOVE THIS ONE. SHE IS BEAUTIFUL—IS SHE NOT?



Trivial Matter to Pierre

MEERKITT! BUT IT IS VERY SURPRISE! THAT SUCH A GLAMOROUS WOMAN SHOULD BE IN LOVE WITH A SLUG LIKE YOU—



WELL—THERE'S JUST WAY TOO THINGS I GOT TO DO BEFORE I KNOW FOR SURE SHE LOVE ME—I GOT TO MEET HER—

WELL—THERE'S JUST WAY TOO THINGS I GOT TO DO BEFORE I KNOW FOR SURE SHE LOVE ME—I GOT TO MEET HER—



AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

Low-Cost Mileage High-Class Riding

You Don't Have To Sacrifice Pride, Comfort Or Safety When You Buy One Of Our Reconditioned Used Fine Cars. Come In And

DRIVE-TEST SOME OF THESE

1937 LA FAYETTE Coach

Trunk, heater, radio, spotlight. Finish excellent, upholstery fine and good, tires, mechanically A-1 and guaranteed. Only \$495

1935 CHEVROLET Master Coach

Looks good, tires good and is a good buy. Lots of transportation for only \$375

1936 PLYMOUTH Coach

Blue finish, very good, has new tires, fine shiny and is a good buy. Lots of transportation for only \$375

1937 CHEVROLET Coach

Blue of extras, including radio, black finish, shiny and is a good buy. Lots of transportation for only \$375

1938 DODGE Coach

Trunk, heater, etc. New paint, excellent tires, inside very good, black finish, shiny and is a good buy. Lots of transportation for only \$375

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